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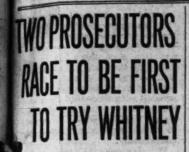
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ttorney - General Bennett and District Attorney Dewey Both Anxious to Get Credit.

STATE OFFICIAL OFF TO TWO-DAY START

Indictment Surprised Him - \$1,600,000 Lost on One Deal by Broker's Concern.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

ween two ambitious young prositors for the credit of being the rst to try Richard Whitney, forner president of the New York Stock Exchange, who stands twice dicted for grand larceny, is a deopment of this celebrated case, which is being watched here with

keenest interest.
One is John J. Bennett Jr., milltant Attorney-General of New York State. The other is Thomas E. Dewey, nationally known anti-vice sader, who was recently elected the office of District Attorney New York County. Bennett is Democrat. Dewey is a Republicwho possesses ties with the pow ful new American Labor party. Both are prominently mentioned candidates for next fall's guber for the first time, will choose a Governor for a term of four years cially, that their departments in

Thanks to a stroke of luck, Ben-ett got away from the post with ork Stock Exchange having gath-red evidence against Whitney, se to lay it before the State At-

happened that the very first day on which the governing committee of the Stock Exchange can place Whitney on trial for acts "apparently contrary to just and equitable principles of trade" is next AUTHOR RETRACTS STATEMENT

e there appeared to be a stretch f 10 days. His strategists decided ective build-up, with hearings ing in dramatic interest day after day until Whitney's arrest, on next Wednesday, if possible, would bring we of the Stock Exchange trial. plan seems to have been that, just the book, and the Vanguard Press, at the end, Bennett would dash publisher. "last words" were an invitation to others guilty of similar crimes to nister the coup de grace. No cutor of New York ventured ated by a prosecutor for the

The plan worked admirably for tified to having handed over to he broker is charged with obtaining a loan of \$400,000 at the Public ional Bank. Further evidence taken securities from the ac-New York Yacht Club, of which he reasurer, and from two esone of them a trust fund blished by the will of his fathe beneficiaries of which are Mrs. Whitney, her sister, Mrs. Mary on Murphy, Harvard Univer-

sity and St. Paul's School at Cont was brought out that the forgan on the exchange floor had poration, manufacturers of apfack, with the purpose of forc-The Archduke Otto is the eldest son of Charles I who succeeded his grand uncle, Emperor Franz Joseph, when the latter died during the World War. At the end of the

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## **FAIR TONIGHT AND** TOMORROW AND CONTINUED MILD

THE TEMPERATURES.

BACK FENCE

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perature about 52. Missour Missouri: Part-ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow;

er in south por tion tonight. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme south por-

GERMAN AND ITALIAN TROOPS

BERLIN, March 12.-D N. B., the German official news agency,

Was Untrue.

eral Sargent to the War Depart-

Calls Go Out From Austrian Pre-tender's Retreat in Belgium to Capitals of Europe.

eign capitals, starting yesterday.

They refused all information re

ARCHDUKE OTTO'S STAFF

tive armies.

Louis, 8.6 feet, a rise of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 7.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.8 feet, rayed in the Soviet Union's treason Next Week's Weather Forecast.

One by one they stood up in the dock and repeated admissions of CHICAGO, March 12. - The

weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Frequent periods of precipitation; temperatures near or slightly below normal northern portion and mostly above normal south portion. for 19 of the 21.

Assistant Foreign Commissar, in his plea for leniency pointed to his 20 years as an "honest revolutionary." He recounted how in 1901, at the age of 18, he had given his honest efforts in behalf of the Communist ause. He said his record was clear until 1921, when he intrigued with Leon Trotsky. He blamed Trotsky

detachment had arrived at the "Any punishment is justified and just," said Krestinsky, who, when the trial opened 10 days ago, first denied confessing and then admit-

It was to this pass that Premier
Mussolini, then a protector of Austrian independence, sent troops in
1934 at the time of the abortive
Nazi putsch in Austria.

A D. N. B. dispatch dated "Brenar Pass" said the German comar Pass" said the German com-

enemies of the Soviet regime." "Please transmit this message to More Blame for Bukharin. the General in charge on your

Alexis I. Rykov, who for nearly 10 years was Premier of the Union, seemed on the verge of col lapse. He has been described second only to Bukharin as leader of the alleged conspiracy to over-AND DU PONT FIRM DROPS SUIT Ferdinand Lundberg and Vanguard Press Admit Fraud Charge

With lips trembling and voice barely audible, he denied any guilt in connection with the death of the NEW YORK, March 12.—A public retraction of statements imputing fraud to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., appearing in the first six printings of "America's 60 Families," was issued last night by Ferdinand Lundberg, author of the book, and the Vanguard Press,

"come into the open."
Prosecutor Vishinsky for As a result, the company said, it was withdrawing a \$150,000 libel and one-half hours had assailed

suit against the author and pub- the prisoners. In a statement to the readers of the book and the public generally, the publisher said, in part: "Upon reference to certain public records, we have found that the charges made by Government investigators against the du Pont Co. as to war contracts, the sale of hodies of

contracts, the sale of bodies of its employes, and kindred matters, were refuted by evidence later adduced, and that this company was exonerated in a confidential letter than the former Attorney Can.

This was the burden of his whole, detailed review—that the Soviet exists within a ring of enemies and the plotters sought to hand over to them the keys to Russia's frontiers.

written by former Attorney-Gen- The only two spared the death deand were dignified, old Christian Rakovsky, once an esteemed So-viet diplomat, and S. A. Bessanov a former Russian trade delegate.

### BUSY AT TELEPHONES 5 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Six Others Jump From Windows of Nova Scotia Farmhouse.

BRUSSELS, March 12.-Officials SYDNEY, N. S., March 12.-Five at Steenookerzeel Castle, home of the Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pre-tender to the throne of Austria, en-gaged in 24 hours of frantic tele-phoning to Vienna and other forchildren, trapped by flames, per-ished in the farmhouse of Archie Dunlop today while six others leaped from windows into snow-banks and escaped injuries.

The fire broke out at Dunlop's

They refused all information re-garding the pretender's where-abouts or comment on Austrian still in bed. Three boys and two

Storm Warning on Texas Coast. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, March 12.—The ountry's appetite for "Jersey hing," with a result that his less more than \$1,600,000 on ransaction.

Olding in these triumphs of the national Legislature banished inner the national legislature banished in

# 21 DEFENDANTS HITLER ENTERS AUSTRIA AT SOVIET TRIAL

Krestinsky, Pointing Out His 20 Years as an Honest Revolutionary, Pleads for His Life.

IVANOV DECLARES **BUKHARIN TO BLAME** 

Rykov Also Accuses Former Editor of Izvestia as Leader of Anti-Red Conspir

MOSCOW, March 12.-Abject POLICE CAPTAIN

N. N. Krestinsky, once the First

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 12. -The assembly of the California Legislature early today adopted a resolution for a legislative pardon for Tom Mooney, who has been serving a life sentence for the 1916 Preparedness day parade bombing

in San Francisco. Ending two days of turbulent ted it was true.

chose to lay it before the State Attorney. General, instead of the country District Attorney. On last Tuesday morning officials of the exchange simultaneously presented to the Securities and Exchange Commander:

"I am instructed by my superiors it to present myself to the high Italian officer here to assure him that our present undertakings are being findings which had been reached by its accountants.

These officials were astounded when Bennett failed to order Whither's arrest on Tuesday. But it so

Previously the assembly had vot ed, 42 to 28, to reconsider the vote by which a resolution seeking a pardon was defeated, Thursday

Resolution Goes to Senate

-Legislature's Power to

REPLIES TO CONVICT

Goff Denies "Framing"

Prisoner, Says Mooney

and Billings Had In-

fernal Machine.

Courts.

night.
Senate Once Killed Resolution. The resolution now must go to the Senate, which last year de-

feated a similar one.

The assembly, which is in extraordinary session, was advised by its official counsel last night that the pardon measure could be consid ered at a special session. The opin-ion was sought by Assemblyman Gardiner Johnson for the purpose, he said, of ending current pr

the legislative pardon was not involved in the opinion. Reporters were advised the counsel holds this question has been answered in the the Legislature does not possess pardoning power, that the Governo alone has the power to pardon a person convicted of a felony.

was announced, the assembly had Capt. Goff, who had charge of the even the slightest legal status.

parade bombing investigation. He As the proclamation was rerefute statements made by Mooney, who referred to the officer as "the simo of the frameup."

Denies He "Framed" Mooney.
"I didn't frame Mooney or any
other man," Goff told the assem-"I have a 42-year record on the police force. Take your choice between the statement of Mooney or me. I'm here defending the San Francisco police force and myself."

Mooney has contended in all his
22 years of imprisonment that he was "framed" and convicted on per-jured testimony because of his ac-tivity as a labor organizer.

Goff, beginning his review of the case, said an infernal machine, elec-tric wire, various firearms and fulminating mercury caps were seiz before the bombing. He attribut minating mercury caps were seized before the bombing. He attributed possession of the articles, found at Richmond, Cal., to Mooney and Warren K. Billings, jointly convicted of the parade bombing.

Goff admitted he believed in 1934 that Mooney should be paradoned, but said that at the time he "didn't know the methods used to

witness to recant,

obtain 'estimony for Mooney."

As the proclamation was read more than 160 three-motored German

# CALIFORNIA HOUSE HE PROCLAIMS VOTES FOR PARDON HE ACTED 'TO FOR TOM MOONEY SAVE PEOPLE

Act Never Passed on by Says "Real Plebiscite" Will Be Held Soon to Show World That National Socialist Government Is Really Desired.

> SUPPRESSION BY MINORITY CHARGED

Fuehrer Declares Schuschnigg Kept Self in Control Without Mandate From Citizens-Tells of Moves to Reach Accord.

BERLIN, March 12. - Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler left Munich controversy, adoption of the reso-lution followed the personal ap-pearance before the assembly of Police Capt. Charles Goff to refute ing that "soldiers of the German

"within the shortest time" to convince the world that the Aus-

ment solutions that would involve proposed to fly a member here trian issue, he said: from San Francisco, where he is

"If ever solutions of colonial questions are today made dependent upon the right of selfdetermination of lower races involved, then it is unbearable that six and a half million members of an old and great cultured nation, due to the character of their regime, shall enjoy even less rights than these."

He had flown from Berlin to Munich early this morning, leaving Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels to broadcast the proclamation.

Broadcast by Goebbels. Naming Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering acting head of the German Government in his absence. Hitler delegated Goebbels to tell why, as he put it, Germany went to the rescue of a suffering Austria, held in the grip of a small minority lacking

As the proclamation was read Hitler landed at Munich, accompa nied by Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the army high command, and of the Fifth Air District.

Munich for Austria at 10 a. m. Automobile roads to the Austrian border were jammed with military trucks. Hitler had left Berlin at

vance copy of the proclamation, used the occasion to deny that the German Government itself had issued any ultimatum to the Schusch "Whatever ultimatum was issued

came from members of the Schuschnigg Cabinet, which real ized an impossible situation had de-veloped," Goebbels said. Hitler's Proclamation.

"I have now decided to extend the aid of the Reich to the mil-ilons of Germans in Austria," Hit-ler proclaimed. "Since morning sol-diers of the German defense force have been marching over all the frontiers of German Austria."

As the proclamation was read man transport planes crossed the Continued on Page 3, Column 6. payment of \$12,000 ransom.

Hitler's Austrian Chancellor

HIS SEIZURE OF POWER

IN TRIUMPH TO COMPLETE



ARTHUR SEYSZ-INQUART. Pronounced Zice (as in nice) Ink-wart,

# Hitler declared a "real pleb-iscite" would be held in Austria BRITAIN PROTESTS STRONGLY. TO BERLIN, FRANCE JOINS IN

Hitting at European appease English Cabinet Discusses Armed Aid If France Should Seek to Protect Czechoslovakia From Invasion.

Praha.

protested in the "strongest terms"

against Germany seizing control of

An important topic at the Cabine

session was whether Britain would give armed aid if France should

seek to protect Czechoslovakia from

Prime Minister Neville Chambe

was warmly welcomed in Paris and

France Protests Also.

many, yesterday. The Reich Gov-

house, Chequers for the customar, week-end. But all Cabinet min

eet again Monday if not soo Chamberlain Uncertain.

isters remained close to Lon

"on false information."

France also protested to Ger-

# NAZI TROOPS LASH SOCIALISTS IN VIENNA WITH CAT-O'-NINE-TAILS

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, March 12. A S German troops approached Innsbruck today, Austrian Nazi troopers took over all Vienna factories. They carried cat-o'nine-tails with which they who showed recalcitrance or lack of enthusiasm.

The factories were running in the morning, but closed later for a parade in which workers wearing the swastika emblem. A Nazi courier went ahead of German troops with the

news they were approaching for a march through Innsbruck's main street, Mariatheresien-strasse. The Innsbruck Burgo-master, Moerr, fied and Nazis occupied the city without resist-

B. SHAW ON NAZI INVASION Hopes Europe Won't Be Foolist Enough to Fight "For Few Alps."

ecial to the Post-Dispa LONDON, March 12. — George
Bernard Shaw, playwright, asked
for his opinion on the Nazi invasion
of Austria, said:
"Do you really mean to tell me
men are going to fight, bomb, demen are going to fight, bomb, destroy and mutilate each other

stroy and mutilate each other LONDON, March 12. -

again, just for a few Alps? It is ent. funny and tragic, I hope Europe will not be so foolish."

New U. S. Cruiser Launched.
CAMDEN, N. J., March 12.—The of the Government's intentions and havy's new 10,000-ton cruiser Phoenix, slid into the Delaware tion's attitude toward future policy. River today at the New York Ship-building ways. Mrs. Dorthea Kays Moonan of Arlington Heights, Mass., christened the ship with a bottle of champagne.

Sizene Jan Garrigue Masaryk, Czechoslovakian Minister, Charles Coburn, French Ambassador, and

SHANGHAL, March 12. - Two

**GERMAN ARMY MOVING ACROSS BORDER**; TROOPS

Leader Says at Linz: 'If Province Made Me Fuehr er, It Must Have Given Me Order to Return My Fatherland to Reich.

**EXCITED CROWDS** HEAR HIS SPEECH

He Meets Seysz-Inquart, the New Chancellor - Will Remain in City Overnight and Continue His Journey Tomorrow.

VIENNA, March 12. -Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, returning in triumph to his native Austria, delivered from the City Hall count to the German and Austrian people of his seizure of power in Austria.

Thousands crowding the square in the capital of upper Austria had worked themselves into a state of passionate excitement when the Gaman Fuehrer finally made his appearance at 7:50 p. m. (12:50 p. m. St. Louis time) Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the Austrian Nazi leader whom Hitler made head of his new Austrian LONDON, March 12.—The British government, and who had flown Cabinet after a meeting today is-sued a statement that England had to Linz, greeted him:

"My Fuehrer, in this historical moment I welcome you.

"My Fuehrer and Chancellor. you are in Austria again. We thank you, our Fuehrer, in a chorus of Sieg Heil (Hail Vic-

"Now the Austrians have aclain was reported angered at Hitler's action but whether a decision knowledged your leadership." was reached was not disclosed. The The crowd went wild. stiff tone of the Cabinet statement

Speaks at City Hall. Hitler wore a brown uniform coat. He stood up in his automobile, bareheaded. Cries of "We see our Fuehrer!" and "Here is ernment's comment on this was that Britain and France had acted the Fuehrer at last!" greeted him, He went into the City Hall. Berlin's attitude was cited in To Seysz-Inquart's welcome

Paris as evidence that mere pro-tests were valueless. French offi-cial opinion was described as con-"I thank you, Mister Chancel-

vinced that only a strong, open British-French stand could save lor, and the rest of you who gave testimony that the wish to create Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain, his new realistic a Pan-German Reich is not the depolicy of trying to appease the dictators through friendly talks all but sire of a few persons only. "If only some international destroyed, retired to his country

searchers for truth could see this

"I am deeply moved to have ulfilled by creed.

"If Providence made me the Fuehrer of the Reich, it must have given me an order to return my dear fatherland to the

Witnesses to Fulfillment Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, was called into consultation with Viscount Halifax, "I have believed in this order. I have fought for it. You are all witnesses to the fulfillment of it. "The German army marches into Austria today. We greet you

"I don't know when you will be called (referring to his pro to hold a plebiscite), but probably soon, and then you will have to

"We must now prove to the world that any further attempt to

# CAFES AND BARS OPEN ALL NIGHT: DO BIG BUSINESS

Police Sing "Horst Wessel" in Streets and Restaurants -National Socialist Units Rush From House to

Continued From Page One.

part this united people will be

"It will be your and Germany's duty to contribute to this future. "Today you have seen German soldiers marching in, willing to fight for the unity of Pan-Germany, for its liberty, for the greatness of Germany.

The Fuehrer's journey from his birthplace, Braunau, near which he crossed the frontier, to Linz was a kingly procession, impeded by thousands who tried to kiss his hand.

People knelt in the tracks of his big automobile, trying to scoop up handsful of dirt as souvenirs.

Ending his brief address, Hitler left the City Hall balcony and went into the Burgomaster's office, obviously deeply moved.

In the office other Austrian Nazi leaders were introduced to Hitler. Outside the crowd continued shouting madly.

Speech of Welcome to Hitler. In his speech of welcome Seyaz-Inquart shouted:

'We declare article 88 to the peace treaty void." That article, of came, another army was marchthe treaty of St. Germaine, for- ing into Austria—the thousands bids union of Germany and Aus- of Austrian Legion men who fled red Fatherland Front ribbons and tria. "The time has arrived when in 1934 after the failure of the for the most part met the greetings roaring business all night.

Germans have found Germans Nazi revolt in which Chancellor of "Hell, Hitler!"

The National Socialists were en again." he declared.

Invited to fight together as one The sudden turn of events ernment of Chancellor Schuschnigg people and one Reich," Seysz-Inquart said. "The road has been Otto Planetta, who was executed gone, yielding to German pressure. difficult and full of sacrifices but for killing Dollfuss. Crowds cara consciousness of the common ried candles and flowers to his . The outgoing Vienna police chief told the Associated Press 1100 perfate grew up in the idea of Na- grave, some of the wreaths bear- told the Ass

"You have suffered all misery have finally won." here but you have led the German people out of misery. You are the leader of the German people and have led us to unity ister and Minister of Interior with tions in Vienna were besieged with

Himmler, chief of all German police; Erhard Milch, German the office of the presidency. high German officials.

At Lambach, shortly before Hitler arrived, the janitor of a ponent of German-Austrian co-opas a boy fired a shot at an armed column of brownshirted S. A. is a brother-in-law of Germany's troops. No one was hurt but the No. 2 man, Field Marshal Goering. janitor was arrested and flogged. He long had considered himself a Ten German tanks arrived at Nazi, but, as an Austrian citizen Lambach.

Munich this morning, then left Munich by automobile for Vienna by way of Salzburg and Linz. ter He decided to stop at Linz overnight, make a speech and enter

Vienna tomorrow. Troops on the Move.

German soldiers mached into Austria today. German bombers flew over Vienna at 10:50 a. m. Austrians, face upward, shouted stormy greetings as the machines circled slowly over the capital.

The arrival of Hitler tomorrow

Inquart's Interior Department. ers dropped large handbills bearing the double eagle and swastika and reading, "National Socialist sorship. A correspondent for the Germany greets its National So- International News Service recialist Austria and new National Socialist administration! In true Socialist administration! In true
and unchanging confederation! The authorities refused to permit wire transmission of an Assoclated Press picture showing troops

men landed from planes began

soldiers had gone through the or

Scenes in Vienna When Nazis Seized Control of Austria



TRUCKS bearing resigned Chancellor Schuschnigg's slogan, "Good Austrian Equals Good German," passing through the streets yesterday a few hours before Schuschnigg announced his resignation and cancellation of the Austrian plebiscite.

man planes circled above nearby

The troops moved toward a Vienna, bedecked with Nazi swastikas. The villages fairly

dripped with swastika flags. German troops arrived at Kufstein at 9 a. m. while simultaneously motorized units reached Scharnitz. Austrian troops stationed for border duty joined the German soldiers and they marched toward Innsbruck at

10:30 a. m.

Fugitives of 1984 Return. And as the German troops

old, bespectacled, sandy-haired ernment was being changed over to Seysz-Inquart was the new Austria's army and police under

Composition of New Cabinet. ing Nazis that wound through the Foreign Minister Wilhelm Wolf Jewish quarter found most Jews for all his life has been an ex- remaining strictly indoors. Two

Minister of Justice Franz Hueber Austrian borders, Yugoslavia andid not wish to embarrass Goering

by political activity.

The Minister of Education, Ossity professor who has been count-ed a Nazi since 1934. The Minis-Guigo Zernatto, formerly secretary of Social Welfare, Hugo Jury, of the Fatherland Front. in Schuschnigg's days was count-

The Minister of Agriculture, Anton Reinthaler, an engineer and university professor, was a Nazi Kibler. even before 1934.

Fischboek, is called "Austria's citizens were placed in "protective" Goering," and his mission is to custody today. They included two find a place for Austria in German

Minister Budolf Neumayer of Flnance is regarded as an expert in ident of the Salzburg lice President Michael Skubl re-

Foreign Correspondent Held. Foreign correspondents and pic-ture agencies quickly felt Nazi cen-

mained under arrest after being detained in his office last night. About 1000 German infantrynen landed from planes began
into Vienna at 5:06

About 1000 German infantryried it was threatened with arrest.

Today was a holiday, Schools where closed.

Patrols of German symnastic so-cieties marched through streets of all night. Schaerding at 7 a. m., while Ger- traits of Dollfuss, which long had ince of Tyrol, Hans Christof, sent

# POPULATION FIGURES ON HUNGARY, AUSTRIA AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Hungary—Population estimated in 1934, 8,898,367. Census of 1930, 8,688,349, of which 5.5 per cent were Germans and 92 per

Czechoslovakia - Census 1930, population, 14,729,536, which 3,231,718 were Germans.

been posted on walls throughout Austria, were defaced. In postoffices civil servants re-

Everywhere jubilant Nazis were Engelbert Dollfuss was assas- taking control of provincial and 1100 Arrested in Vienna.

sons were arrested during the night, ing the inscription, "And now you have finally won."

Hitler's close friend, 45-year.

Sons were arrested during the night, mostly Schuschnigg Sturmkorps and Fatherland Front officials who had sought restraint while the Government of the state of the s

Virtually all of Austria's frontiers requests for aid to leave the

Hundreds of terror-stricken Jews

Jews caught outside were injured. Hungary, Switzerland, slovakia and Yugoslavia closed their nounced Austrian Jews who crossed the border last night probably would

Two former Austrian Cabinet members quit the country for Czecho-Slovakia, their departure publicly announced. They were ter who was ousted from the

Two Austrian army chiefs in Salzburg Province handed over men, to the 'German General,

In Custody at Salzburg. A number of prominent Salzburg editor of the leading newspaper, the editor of a Catholic paper, presreau and several police officials. mained as State Secretary in Seysz- Rehrl, was seized at midnight, still

> "I have labored 20 years for my Salzburg and my Austria and this The new Governor of Styria an-

> nounced German troops were Austria's southern frontier facing trian army in Styria and all Nazi at attention when the troops ar-

men landed from planes began marching into Vienna at 5:06
p. m.

"This means anschluss," people explaimed. ("Anschluss" means union.)

Troops at Hitler Birthplace.

A regiment of German troops passed through Braunau, Hitler's birthplace, at 8:29 a. m. They stopped and paid solemn respects of the Leader," was erected at the headquarters of the Fatherat Hitler's house, their shrine. A wreath was placed on the grave of Hitler's parents.

Office of the Leader, was erected in Consters displayed Swastika at the headquarters of the Father-legal flags. There were few police in the legal Austrian political party. racks. Factories and stores were follows Portraits Defaced.

Chancellor Seysz-Inquart a tele-gram saying all public offices and buildings there were taken over

Nazi leader Josef Tavs ann that newspapers would be forced into line with Nazi ideas immediately. It was expected two pro nent Vienna papers controlled by Jews would be suppressed. An is-sue of the old conservative Catholic Reichspost was confiscated. Many windows in which Schusch-

nigg's likeness had been displayed walks. One of Schuschnigg's last govern-

mental acts was set aside by moved their little red, white and them. Cafes, wine rooms and beer-red Fatherland Front ribbons and stuben were reopened and did a

gaged in making a new Austrian flag, sewing huge Swastikas in the middle of the three wide red, white old flags.

S. S. men, parading, goosestepped

song in the streets and cafes, drink-

tery of Austria was seen in Swasgenerals once studied war plans

against German armies. the building. Another S. A. patrolled the castle courtyard.

riedly arrived and departed friends attempted to arrange for to live in exile in Hungary.

Fatherland Front.

How Change Was Made. Austria remained a sovereign state in name, but it had become through the night a Nazi Schuschnigg's call for a national plebiscite to determine whether the people backed his stand against Naziism and German-Austria union

Angered Nazis held the plebiscite with Seysz-Inquart's appointmen

Schuschnigg called off the plebis cite and quit, bowing to German war power and the threat of invasion to force reorganization of

his government.

Determined "not to spill German blood in something akin to civil war," the Chancellor, in a dramatic radio message to the people, said he was taking the decisive step

by," with the hope "God will tect and bless Austria." President Miklas resolutely wanted Schuschnigg to resist the Hitler

zation of 130,000 reserves, police and militia forces to supplement the regular army, but he chose to

timatum. He declared that "we and exportation of currencies from are not minded at any price to shed German blood" and ordered his schilling, although falling sometroops to withdraw "in the case what in value, was "the safest of invasion" by German forces. The money in Europe." The currency burglar killed Schmidt, who ultimatum set a time limit in would remain safe as long as Auswounded four times shortly which the President had to appoint tria was independent, he said.

were smashed during the night. His

ing toasts in beer to the health of Hitler, "Our Fuehrer," although a ler and Mussolini have agreed to terior Minister Szell has been con few hours before they had arrested undreds for doing the same thing. any important moves.

Fresh evidence of German mas-

Schuschnigg remained the pris-oner of armed S. A. and S. S. units (Nazi guard corps) in Belvedere castle in Vienna. Two detachments the S. A. and S. S. surrounded

against his life and there was talk

brought the change. unconstitutional, directed against them and unfaithful to the so-called friendship agreement between Hit-ler and Schuschnigg, drafted at Berchtesgaden last month and through which Nazis gained first entrance into the Austrian Cabinet

under German pressure.

He concluded his fervent "good

resign rather than risk widespread bloodshed.
Schuschnigg's Radio Address.

Schuschnigg's Radio Address. Schuschnigg in his radio address measures would be taken to pre-had told Austria of Germany's ul-

Curb on Newspapers

torious Nazis. He had ordered all saloons closed. The Nazis reopened

coup.

Vienna radio stations early this morning started broadcasting with "Heil Hitler" greetings.

Under Mussolini's direction the Table Hungarian High Court yes—morning started broadcasting with "Heil Hitler" greetings. night while radios poured out the news of the fall of Chancellor

Wilhelm Miklas remained in Hundreds of terror-stricken Jews tika flags flying over Vienna's roy- were endeavoring to flee the councilles of the presidency.

Hundreds of terror-stricken Jews tika flags flying over Vienna's roy- pion of independence, before Nazi place where the Emperor Franz place of celebrat- level and where Austrian lived and where Austrian At the close the council announced the Italian Parliament would be replaced by a new Chamber of Fascios and Guilds in 1939, to incoming travelers.

> but it did not mention foreign affairs. The authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda, gave testimony of Italy's acquiescence in the Austrian

a Chancellor and government "ac-In his telegram to Hitler before

his appointment as Chancellor was announced, Seysz-Inquart said. "The provisional Austrian Gov-ernment, which, after the resignaconsiders its task to be that of restablishing order and quiet in Aus tria, addresses the urgent request to the German Government to assist it in solving this task and pre-vent the shedding of blood.

German Government to send troops as soon as possible." Talk From Balcony. In a brief talk from the Chan-

cellery balcony last evening, Seysz-Inquart declared: "I wish Austria a fortunate, happy return to the German fatherland. Make no disturbance tonight. March home in One of the most deeply concerned men in Austria was Archbishop Theodore Cardinal Innitzer,

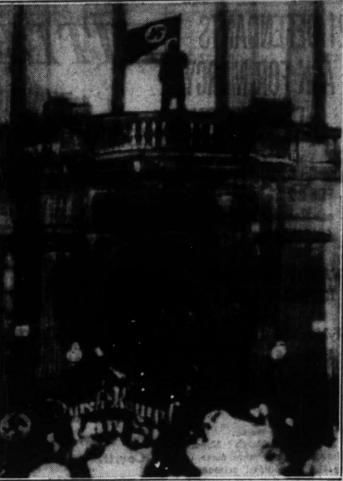
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"I thank God this Government change has been brought about without bloodshed," he said. "The church faces a serious task and serve our nerve. One of our mis sions remain. ; is a determined

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fight against Communism."

The Monarchist leader, Baron would happen to his campaign to make Archduke Otto Emperor of Austria. "We will have to see that Austria really remains independ-

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NAZI sympathizer waving a swastika flag to the crowd which assembled outside of the Austrian chancellory after the Schuschnigg government fell yesterday.

# HITLER TOLD MUSSOLINI NAZIS IN HUNGARY IN ADVANCE OF COUP

Sent Emissary With Letter In- Start to Reorganize Illegal forming Italian Dictator of Formations, Demand Jailed Troop Movements.

ROME, March 12.—Reichsfuehrer BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 12, Adolf Hitler of Germany informed -A Nazi movement started in Hun-Premier Mussolini in advance that gary today. Police and the army were alert, and the guard at the Hitler girl organizations appeared he was sending German troops into Austrian border was strengthe Austria, it became apparent today. The Hungarian Nazis, excited by An emissary of Hitler arrived in the Austrian Nazification, started perfectly. They apparently had Rome yesterday by airplane carry- to reorganize their illegal forma-been practicing behind barns for ing a personal letter to Mussolini tions and demanded the release of ore the German troops marched. arrested colleagues.

The Ministry of Interior Italian officials refrained from nounced the guard at the Austrian Under the Rome-Berlin axis, Hit- border had been strengthened. Ininform each other before making ducting a vigorous anti-Nazi cam-

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PRAHA, March 12.-The Govern nent of Czechoslovakia closed the Czech-Austrian border at midnight Two hundred Austrian refuge who arrived 30 minutes after mid-

denberg were refused entrance.

The Austrian Government informed Czech travel agencies that order traffic had been temporarily

The Cabinet met in special se sion last night to consider the gen-eral situation in connection with vents in Austria, President Eduard Benes presided. The Cabinet was represented as viewing the situation

Reports from Bratislava, on the Austrian - Czechoslovakia border about 40 miles from Vienna, said trains and automobiles arriving from Vienna.

# ent the shedding of blood. "For this reason it requests the FIRE HALTS MINE RESCUE Two Men Trapped in Coal Diggins

Near Harlan, Ky. By the Associated Press. HARLAN, Ky., March 12.-Roar ing flames two miles from the Mine at Kenvir, 12 miles east of Harlan, stopped rescue workers to-

trapped by an explosion last night The rescue workers pushed to within a few feet of where the trapped men had been working but were repelled by the intense heat. Fire-fighting apparatus was summoned from Harlan. The trapped pair are Ben McFarland, father of seven children, and Floyd Mills father of four.

Woman Indicted on Vice Charge SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 12 Louella F. Couch of Quincy, Ill., was indicted yesterday by a United States grand jury on charges of violating the Mann Act. The indictment charged the woman had transported Doris Kile and Dorothy Huff from Kansas City to Quiney for immoral purposes. It followed a Federal investigation of an alleged vice ring operating in Illin Iowa and Missouri.

Burgiar Kills Burgiar Alarm Man. WOODBURY, N. J., March 12.— Harry Schmidt, 52-year-old super intendent of a burglar alarm company, was shot to death in his home early today. County Prosecutor Lynwood Lord said he believed a fled from her husband the night burglar killed Schmidt, who was wounded four times shortly after when the returned home, when "everything the time."

In the company was shot to death in his home ness stand yesterday at her murder trial after she said she might have bing and fainting, called a receive but told Mrs. Ryan's attorney, the returned home, she shot him when "everything the time."

# Text of Hitler's Manifesto

MUNICH, March 12. POLLOWING is the text of the manifesto issued by Chancel lor Hitler of Germany on his arrival at Munich today from Berlin 2

As Germans, we have suffered the fate of our racial comrades in Austria with deep pain for many years.

An eternal historical link which was first broken in 1866 but which was strengthened by the World War has placed Ausof German people and their fate is bound up with ours.

The sorrow which was first visited upon this country from the outside and then from the inside was felt by us to be our own, in the same way as we know that for millions of Gerhappiness of our own Reich was a cause for similar sorrow and

sympathy.

When the great nation that when the great nation that is Germany once again found a way to the proud consciousness of being a great people, thanks to victory of the National Socialist idea, a new era and sorest trial began for Austria,

A regime which lacked very authority tried to main tain its existence by the most brutal means of terror and ment-an existence which was opposed by the overwhelming majority of the Austrian peo-

Thus we as a great nation were witnessing more than six million men of our own descent being oppressed by a numerically small group which alone knew how to obtain possession of the necessary power for such

an attitude. Together with the Austrian people's deprivation of political rights and their oppression went an economic decay which was in contrast to the booming new

life in Germany.

Who could blame these unhappy compatriots of ours when they looked longingly to the Reich—to Germany with which their ancestors had been linked for so many centuries and with which they once fought shoulder to shoulder in the most ter

rible war of all times. try whose culture was their own culture, to which they had conso many fields of endeavor. To have suppressed their feelings would have meant nothing more than to condemn hundreds of usands of people to deepest mental suffering.

This suppression was borne tiently for years but the will of the German Reich to do away with suppression became increasing prestige of the Reich. have tried to warn the forme

authorities of Austria against this. Only madmen could believe that a people's love for its own people could be suppressed permanently by oppression and errorism.

European history has proved that such situations have bred only greater fanaticism and this fanaticism forces the oppressor to even sharper methods of sup-pression. These in turn increase the hatred and detestation of those concerned.

I have further tried to convince the responsible authorities of Austria that in the long run tion-because such would be unworthy of a great nation-to pressed solely because of their descent, their confession to be-

ing compatriots and their adherence to one great idea had been given shelter in many alone. More than 10,000 others had been wandering through prisons, jails and con-

In this little country, hun-dreds of thousands had been exposed to misery and pauperism. No nation of the world would be able to tolerate such a situation prevailing on its borders lest she be deserted and de-

I tried in 1936 to find some way which might give hope to the tragic faith of these German brothers. I tried to arrive at a reconciliation in the July 11 agreement. It was signed only to be broken again the next mo-

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overwhelming majority had been deprived of its rights and kept unjustly in the position of pariahs. . This state was not changed in the slightest degree during ensuing months. He who openly confessed his German leanings remained persecuted no road worker or an old and hon

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RACE TO BE FIRST TO TRY WHITNEY

Continued From Page One. ublicity, the Attorney-General's office took no account of the par-ticular enterprise of Thomas E Dewey. On Thursday morning d privately they might seek to right-hand man, Assistant District rations, but indicated their depeared at the McCall hearings and was observed to be taking volu ous notes. That afternoon Dewey struck with lightning speed. Rosenthal was snatched away from the Attorney-General and taken before the grand jury as a witness. Murphy also testified and Mrs. Whitney was questioned in Dewey's

In no time at all the grand jury voted an indictment in which Whit-ney was accused of "the crime of larceny in the first degree," in that he "stole and took" and "appropriated to his own use" securities aggregating about \$105,000 from the estate of George R. Sheldon and the beneficiaries of his trust fund. The broker was swiftly arrested tographed and finger-printed for the police files, arraigned before magistrate in General and released on \$10,000 bail to ap pear in court the very next morning. Dewey, and not Bennett, was found vesterday to be in possession

The effect of these proceedings was electrical. The Attorney-General instantly raced down from Albany, to find on his arrival that Dewey's subordinates had committed what may turn out to be a tac-Caim agents were about to set- tical blunder. The District Attorwith Edwards for \$100, on his ney himself went to the State caption that he twisted his ankle ital yesterday to attend a dinner a fall from a street car March of newspaper correspondents. At at Eighteenth street and Wash- 10 a. m. Assistant District Attorney by Lee Carlin, 523 Market Owen W. Bohan's division of the Court of General Sessions to anounce that Charles H. Tuttle. Whitney's attorney and a former that his client's appearance be adjourned until Monday and that he should then be permitted to post-pone his plea until the following Monday, or March 21. Both re-

quests were granted, said Tyng. Bennett's Counter-Stroke. Bennett lost no time in launch that yesterday morning's principal witness before McCall was Comordere William A. W. Stewart of the New York Yacht Club, a doughty old tar of mahogany vis-age and bushy gray hair. He re-lated with salty indignation that the directors of this ultra-patrician club in 1936 authorized Whitney, the treasurer, by resolution to pla its reserve securities, valued at about \$150,000, in a safety deposit box at the Guaranty Trust Co. They gave the matter no further thought Richard Whitney & Co. was announced. They opened the box that night and found it empty save for some \$47,000 of registered bonds,

So incensed was Stewart that Bennett had little difficulty in inducing him to swear to a complaint charging his fellow club member with the larceny of \$103,000 of its assets. The Attorney-General there-upon ordered Whitney's arrest, again on a charge of grand lar-ceny. No chance was taken that would permit the defendant to plead his lawful safeguard against

quirers that he was ready, with witnesses and documentary evidence, to proceed instantly to trial. But he was confronted with certain inescapable and dilatory technicalities. Stewart's complaint must ose its own time for a hearing. Whitney would be arraigned before a Judge of General Sessions and could ask for a continuance. The

that if Bennett presses matters at full speed and the Court proves amenable, he may be able to bring Whitney to trial early next week In that case Dewey would be defeated in the race, unless, on Monday morning, he repudiates the week's continuance allowed by his office on the ground that it occurred during his absence and succeeds in persuading Judge Bo not to postpone the trial. Another pinion is that the Attorney-Gen before the bar in less than two

First Trial May Be Thursday. plausible guess that the first trial of the Whitney charges will take place at 3:15 o'clock next Thursday afternoon before the governing committee of the Stock Exchange, which has power to condemn him and inflict a penalty of suspension or expulsion. On the basis of Whitney's statement early this week, in which he volunteered to accept full responsibility, it was taken for ranted that he would not appear at the Stock Exchange trial, but ed he would make no contest at his court trial, but plead make proper investigation (of Ryever, the action of his counsel an ulon 10 of Chapter seeking a continuance yesterday in of the Governing Committee

At least an hour before the Atorney-General announced that he ordered the broker's arrest word that this event was impending spread by grapevine telegraph through the New York State Building. The entrance and elevator approaches became thronged with that man." nothing of multitudes of camera men. Access to Bennett's office is through a narrow hall, about 30 yards long and not too brightly lighted.

At about 3 o'clock those waiting near Bennett's door saw flashlight gleaming at the other end of the they caught sight of a gray felt hat towering above the crowd. There came into view a tall, portly figure with the massive shoulders of a former varsity oarsman, which doggedly plodded its way through the crush. The lowered brim was which flashed from side to side like those of a trapped animal. The broad, swarthy features had turned gray and were fixed in a mask of

Another Ordeal for Whitney. In a moment, behind closed doors, Whitney confronted his ac-cuser, the implacable Stewart. The old-time friends exchanged no word or glance. The broker stood in siarrest. Then, surrounded by deone-time star of the Stock Exchange was forced to run a gaunt let which extended from the State Building to the squalid Elizabeth Street Police Station, where he was booked; to police headquarters, ond time in 24 hours, and finally to the Felony Court, where leased under bail of \$25,000. Only twice during this ordeal did the frozen mask of his countenance alter. While signing his bond, Whitney dropped the pen to the floor. A nervous grimace convuls being placed in jeopardy more than once for the same offense. The charges in the Dewey and Bennett documents are the same, but on different counts. The misappropriations alleged in the one case were from the Sheldon estate and in the other from the New York Yacht Club.

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Union Wants Newsprint Inquiry By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12. It was estimated this morning publishers to lay off employes. held in reserve.

# BROKERS TO OPE

Governing Committee Approves Rule Requiring Financial Statement to Be Given to Customers.

NEW YORK, March 12. - The New York Stock Exchange, in an unprecedented action, put into shape a new regulation yesterday requiring mer ber brokerage uses figuratively to keep their asset ledgers "in their front windows" for the enlightenment security-trading customers.

The Exchange governing con ee approved a proposed rule of the committee on business conduct available to any customer, on request, a statement of nancial con-

A proval of the rule followed by only three days the announce of Richard Whitney & Co., whose head, Richard Whitney, was five times president of the Exchange.

Unless otherwise required, the statement of 'the firm's financial condition siven to customers who ask for ..., will be "s latest financial report to the Stock Exchange itself, Charles R. Gay, presiden of the Exchange annou

However, the Exclange plans & Exchange Commission, to draw up a special new simplified form of financial statement for member brokerage firms that will be easily read and understood by "the man on the street."

The Exchange formally censured partners of the well-known mem- uation will be introduced in ber firm of Goodbody & Co. and relations with the late Harold Russell Ryder, colorful Wall Street plunger and Broadway playboy who died in Sing Sing prison last I ecember. Ryder, at the time of his death, was serving a sentence for fraudulent securities operations following violation

The firms drew censure because they accepted commission business from Ryder despite the fact the conditions of his parole forbade his having any dealing in securities. let the verdict go against him by In its notice of censure to the default. On the same ground, it partners involved, the Exchange In its notice of censure to the through Gay, said "Your failure to

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# N L R B ISSUES ANOTHER COMPLAINT AGAINST FORD CO. It Charges Concern Fired Chicago

CHICAGO, March 12.-The Na tional Labor Relations Board is-sued another complaint against the Ford Motor Co. yesterday, this time charging the concern's Chi-cago plant with five violations of

The board alleges the company between May 12 and Oct. 25, 1937, because they joined or were active in the United Automobile Workers' Union, and that it refused to re-employ five members of the union after a layoff.

The complaint says the caused Charles Cain, John White and Irving Brown to be beaten on attempted to distribute union literature, that it "spied on its employes to determine their union af-iliation or activity," and "circulatpropaganda against labor organizaions. A hearing will be held her on March 17.

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Committed Suicide.
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BRITAIN MAKES STRONG PROTEST, FRANCE JOINS IN Continued From Page One.

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"It felt the action of the Ger man Government was bound to have the most disturbing effect on British-German relations and on public confidence throughout Eur-

"His Majesty's Government are keeping in closest touch with the French Government and giving continuous consideration to the sit-"The Ministers are remaining

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easure to Allow Three-Hour Stop ping on Plaza to Be Put Be-

fore Aldermen.

A bill designed to correct Municipal Auditorium parking sit- vakia, July 22, 1892, of Sudeten Ger- when it was illegal. uation will be introduced in the man ancestry, he inherited a sym-Board of Aldermen March 25 with pathy for Pan-Germanism. He one time for him to have been fined members of the former Herrick, the approval of the St. Louis Sym-Berg & Co. yesterday for having phony Society and other interested to attend Vienna University, and ties. groups represented at a meeting held yesterday at the Auditorium. The bill, drafted by Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKeown, would permit three-hour parking office in Vienna. after 2 p. m. in the area from Twelfth boulevard to Sixteenth the World War as an officer in the street, Pine street to Spruce street. Before 2 p. m., there would be onemanager of the Auditorium, who presided, explained it was expected that motorists parking in the area earlier in the day would have moved on under the one-hour law making way for persons attending Auditorium. It was estimated that biles can be parked in the area without multiple which was formerly permitted bu later declared illegal

Participating in the meeting, called at the request of Dickmann, were representatives of It was understood they carried the Chamber of Commerce, City troops to Vienna. Plan Commission, Memorial Plaza Commission, Public Service Co., Symphony Society, Department of Streets and Sewers and the

this land which is my own land," RECEIVER CONDUCTS SALE OF LANGENBERG PROPERTY

"The Austrian people see in their brethren who have hurried to their brethren who have hurried to their Schuschnigg to resign. Hitler's Schuschnigg to resign. Hitler's Schuschnigg to resign. Chancellor. Real estate belonging to the defunct Langenberg Manufacturing Co. was offered for sale yesterday at Civil Courts Building by John "Long live National Socialist Aus-T. Hicks, receiver. The sale had been authorized by Federal Court and the property offered is subject sion and S. S. formations on the German storm troops assisted dur-ground, as well as the German air ing the first months of the Nazi to the court's confirmation.

A tract consisting of 1.6 acres in size which appraisers valued at "called by the new Nationalist Gov-\$8027, brought only \$625 in the aucernment in Vienna-shall be the "GHOST" REGISTRANTS VOTED tion, the high bidder being the guarantor, that now at last, within er Paper Box Co. The tract is the shortest time, the possibility will at Euclid avenue and Bircher boulebe given to the Austrian people by vard. The Moser firm also was means of a real plebiscite to shape high bidder for a smaller tract adtheir own future destiny. oining the same parcel, offering Three years ago the firm stand the will and determination of paid \$75,000 for the plant of the the entire German nation." Langenberg Co. at 4419-23 North He reviewed the course of Aus trian history, dwelling especially on Discovery of 48 "ghost" registrants At the same sale Hicks offered

a residential lot in Brentwood be which the high bid was \$55, given by the A. B. C. Joal Co. Hicks said he considered this bid and the bid for the property at Euclid and Bircher inadequate. \$20,000 Award in Injury Suit.

A jury in Circuit Judge John W yesterday for \$20,000 in favor of Mrs. Anna Smith of Alton, Ill. against the Anderson Motor Service Co., 1516 North Fourteenth street, on account of injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident April 14, ecident was due to negligence of James Evens, driver of a transport truck owned by the company, which collided on State Highway 67 near Alton with an aut occupied by her. The judgment also was assessed against Evens at

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Schuschnigg's Farewell

Following is the text of Chancellor Schuschnigg's farewell radio adcast yesterday;

"Today we have been con-fronted with a difficult and de-

risive situation.
"I am authorized to report to the Austrian people on the events of the day. "The German Government presented the Federal (Aus-

trian) President with an ultimatum with a time limit, ac-cording to which he had to ap-point as Chancellor a candidate who would be proposed to him and appoint a Government according to the dictates of the German Reich. "Otherwise, German troops

would march into Austria at the hour named. "I declare before the world in Austria that there have been

Sketch of Seysz-Inquart,

in Anschluss With Germany

Since 1926.

came to Austria at the age of 16 for participation in political par-

labor disputes, that streams of Government wa- not master of

Seysz-Inquart, scholarly new Aus-

trian Chancellor, has long been a

Nazi and, since 1926, has been in-

terested in Austrian-German "an-

His friends, however, say he has

never been much interested in anti-

After receiving a doctrate in law

Empire's Hunters. There was a

argely from Alpine territories.

After the war he joined the Pan-

HE ACTED TO 'SAVE'

Continued From Page One.

cellor of the German people shall be happy again to be able to en-

"The world, however, shall con-

ter as a German and a free citizen

which he said existed under Schus

chnigg, the ousted Austrian Chan

cellor. Hitler charged Schuschnigg

with having perpetuated his Gov-ernment force without the shadow

of a mandate from the people. He

pointed to various efforts he mad

Hitler asserted that "thanks t

the victory of the National Socialist idea," Germany again found "the

ness" but there began in Austria

"a new period of bitterest trials,"

"A regime which was lacking in

tain its existence, although rejected by an overwhelming majority of

the Austrian people, by the most brutal methods of terror, of bodily

Hitler said, "We, as a great peo

ple, had to go through the exper

of the same origin as ourselves sup-

pressed by a numerically small mi-nority, which simply knew how to

"To this political disfranchi

ing of new life in Germany.
"Who could blame these unhap

ed their glances yearningly toward the Reich?"

Asserting he had tried to change the destinies of Austria repeatedly

embers of our race if they direct

ment and gagging there corn

bring itself into pos

and economic chastisement and d

every legal mandate tried to mai

way toward proud self-consciou

Schuschnigg.

AUSTRIAN PEOPLE

strong feeling of nationalism

HITLER PROCLAIMS

He fought for three years during try.

Born at Stannern, Czec

schluss," or union.

ternity.

the situation and could not keep order, were invented from "The Federal President au-

thorizes me to inform the Austrian people that we yield "Because even in this grave hour we are not minded at any price to shed German blood, we have given our armed forces an order that in case invasion is

by with the heartfelt wish that God will protect Austria."

troops. It left him lame.

tural co-operation.

ested principally in promoting Aus-

ularly to the organization, even

In June, 1935, he was

He is married and has two chil-

dren, a son, 18 years old, and a

suppression and terror rob the peo-ple of their love for a race to which

Taking Over of Refugees. He said Germany took over me

than 40,000 Austrian refugees while

prison camps in Austria, and hur

dreds of thousands "were reduced to

cation of Austria by bloodless revo-

Nazification will proceed now ac

are in Nazi hands with Austrian

storm troops ready to assist as the

IN KANSAS CITY PRIMARY

cant Lots and Hotels.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12,-

-half of whom voted in Tuesday's

primary-was announced by John

P. Swift, assistant Election Board

Swift said five names were reg-

istered from vacant lots and 43

the densely populated third pre-cinct of the Second Ward. Thirty-

six different addresses were given

Five teams of two men each

hecked the questionable name

yesterday, Swift said. Previously, he added, 171 names were dropped from the precinct's rolls following

Tuesday's primary was the first

under the new permanent registra-tion law. It also was the first test

of the city's bi-partisan Election Board appointed by Gov. Lloyd C.

Stark to supervise balloting here after disclosure of the wholesale vote frauds of 1938.

two earlier surveys.

Commissioner, last night.

By the Associated Press.

became the new Chancellor.

is all the greater in con

pointed Volksbund president.

St. Charles and Natural Bridge arried out they are to with-draw without resistance and roads, was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge John A. await decisions on the hours Witthaus at Clayton.

Denying that his widely adverwhich are to come.

"The President has entrusted Gen. S. Schill awsky, inspector tised "marriage parlors" were a "continuing public nuisance," as alleged in the injunction petition, general of troops, with com-mand of armed forces. Through the florid-faced Hart took the stand him further instructions will be as the final witness, asserting that given to the armed forces.
"So, in this hour, I say good

lishment and that he observed a dignity in keeping with the solemn character of the occasion when he officiated. he drew a book from his pocket and from the witness stand, with much feeling, read the ceremony which he said he had used in unit-A Nazi From Away Back ing most of the 2191 pairs married

last Feb. 15. Yesterday he heard 10 persons residing in the neighborhood of his widely advertised "marriage par-Hitler's New Chancellor of Austria Interested lor" testify that the place gave them no offense and that they had observed no boisterous conduct

Anthony F. Harrison, 3414 Midway avenue, St. John's Station, emthe Associated Press.

VIENNA, March 12. — Arthur accident in the Dolomite Mountains ployed to drive pairs lacking marlicenses to nearby in 1924 when he revisited places where he had fought with Austrian seats and return them to Hart's week-end rushes that made it necessary for him to work from In 1926 he joined the German-Austrian Volksbund Society, interp. m. Saturday to noon Sunday when "business" was at its peak, trian-German "anschluss" and cul-He told also of Hart's sideline sales of wedding rings, cameras, artiiquart joined the Nazi ficial flowers, ash trays and tissue party in 1928 and paid his dues reg-

Miss Brooksie M. Jones, 7618 Weaver avenue, Maplewood, also an employe, testified that her duties included greeting applicants and taking their applications for marpointment book frequently contained 20 or 30 entries. About twothirds of the ceremonies were performed without appointment,

at the university, he opened a law daughter, 13. Mrs. Seysza-Inquart also is of Sudeten German ance Records of the St. Louis Record-His hobby is the apple orchard er's office were offered to show on his extensive property in the ex- that the marriage ceremony for clusive Vienna villa district. Every Louis W. Clark, 4611 West Pine morning he spends an hour or so boulevard, and Miss Olgie Morland, this regiment, which was recruited morning he spends an hour or so was performed by Hart before the pressing law business or political marriage license's 90-day limit had German party, but was not espe-cially prominent politically.

expired. Miss Morland, who resides 3915A Miami street, testified they during recent years, he continued:
"Only a madman could believe
that, in the long run, he could by were married after midnight of Sept. 27, the day the license expired, but that Hart said he would record the date as Sept. 27. The Recorder's records showed the exit belonged by heredity.

"European history proves that in such cases fanaticism is bred that ment, had testified she was "not ex-

### AMERICAN FALLS AT BELCHITE 10,000 additional went to jail and

ndiana Man Was Fighting With

"No nation could in the long run BELCHITE, Spain, March 12 .vince itself that the German peo-ple in Austria experience, in these ing with the Spanish Government forces, was among the dead renumber of Americans were said to have been captured in the Belchite sector, which fell to the insurgents Thursday. They were taken to

> 4 MISSOURI CONVICTS ESCAPE Men Walk Away From Prison Tomato Farm.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12, -Four convicts of the State penitentiary escaped last night by walking away from the prison to mato farm, northwest of here in Boone County. They are Ray Donaldson, of Jasper County; Ernest Buford, of Butler County; Alvin Maberry, of Phelps County, and Marshall Paul.

> SUNDAY Fruit or Shrimp Cocktail

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know that my reth inke no difference in its cardinal rinciples; that it will always fight tress and reform, never tol-justice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be attisfied with merely printing news; always be drantically independent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluterers or predatory poverty. eracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

JOUR story about Boss Hague of Jer-I sey City was very interesting, and should be of vital interest to a people that have had this insidious form of racking dictatorship thrust upon then ne time ago a novel was written by clair Lewis, the title of which was "It Can't Happen Here." Oh, no? Lool nd you, good people, and see what uppening. And you don't have to go out of your own State to find out what

Here in our own State, we have one of the worst forms of political dictatorship it is possible to find anywhere in this untry, and what do we do about it? Apparently, nothing. In fact, the atti-tude of a great many is typified by the expression so often heard, "I wish I ad his racket for a while. I'd get mine

while the getting was good."

With such an attitude on the part of and a total indifference on the part of others, how can a people expect to heal a festering sore such as Pender-gast and his gang have inflicted upon us? Not satisfied with control of the State government, Pendergast's machine is now eaching out for control of part of the rederal Government, in so far as it affects the State. This condition will pre-vail just as long as the people remain in-

Sitting still and saying, "Well, what it we quote a paragraph: can we do about it?" is not going to help. Ways and means can and must be found to smoke the rats out and keep them out,

in the interest of good government.

Here in Missouri, we have a condition that is a disgrace. We have a gang of politicians getting undeserving old peo-ple on the pension roles in return for ir votes, and this at the expense of the people that are truly in need. How-ever, that does not make any difference , "Get the votes anyway, anyhow."

And while we are on the subject of

pensions, I would like to ask by what right does the Attorney-General underto defend suits to have the unde serving put back on the pension rolls. A lawsuit costs money. Who is furnishing the money to bring these lawsuits?

It is up to the people of this State, or any other state, to decide what kind of

ment they want, and after making on, the results will only be deed by the action taken. If the right action is taken, festering sores of the Mr. Milligan has started something. Are we, the people of Missouri, going to let clean up the dirty mess.

# The Problem of Problems

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THINK your cartoonist furnished food ployment as the problem of problems.

We have in this nation, I am pleased to believe, the greatest number of great leaders to be found anywhere on earth: industry, of government, religion and edua-all these and more, with the powof the pulpit and the press at the isposal, not counting the power of 180,-00,000 citizens behind them, and yet we have had the problem of problems for

seven long and lean years. this state of unsolved problems, with mil-lions of working men without gainful ocand our national taxpayers ons of dollars in the hole? La Plata, Mo. M. J. GAUGHAN.

# Desires Letters of John Sherman.

In the Library of Congress, at Washington, is a collection of Sherman apers; but it is sadly lacking in letters ritten by the late John Sherman. Since had thousands of correspondents scathe had thousands of correspondents scat-tered over the United States, many of his letters probably have been preserved in private hands. It is desired to borrow such letters, so that copies may be added to the collection permanently housed in the library. Loans of letters are particu-larly desired at this time, because a biogtor Sherman is under preon at the library

John Sherman was an important figure and anyone who helps to preserve his letters contributes definitely to our na-

ional history. It is hoped that through your colum all those who have letters signed by Sher-man may be moved to send copies of them, accurately transcribed, to the Liorary of Congress for my "attention." If riginals are sent, they will be copied and returned immediately, or added to tory and to the memory of Senator Sherman will be highly valued by historiana. The project has the co-operation of the Sherman family, including P. Tecumseh Sherman of New York City and Hendeath

ry S. Sherman of Cleveland, JEANNETTE P. NICHOLS.

Protest Against Improper Magazines. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CANNOT our newspaper editorial writ-Lers, teachers, clergymen and other leaders devise some means to suppress the flow of filthy and lewd picture magnatines that are found on news stands has taken the line of suggesting that they have been of the New York Yacht Club there are no pirates in

### AUSTRIA SURRENDERS.

ebiscite on Austrian independence is out, Schuschnigg is out, armed forces of Nasi Germany are now on Austrian soil, and the Austrian Government has been reorganized, with a Nazi Chancellor to meet the demands of Hitler. Such, in brief, are the almost instantaneous results of the former Chancellor's hopeless attempt to restore some semblance of reality to the formality of his country's inde-

That the complete Nazification of Austria will proceed with the utmost dispatch may now be taken for previous crises

A spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry says that France is determined to act in "the most lihood of its "grave concern" being translated into something more formidable.

overt intervention from that quarter.

So Austria is abandoned once more and the swastika is now free to work its poisonous way with the Austrian people and their institutions.

The situation offers a biting commentary on Hitler's intentions and Hitler's methods. The will of he have objected so strongly to an Austrian plebiscite? This, however, will not prevent the puppet for its own use is properly dead. Government which may shortly be assembled from declaring in effect that true Austrian "solidarity" has at last been achieved.

"God' protect Austria." He might have added, average of \$2300 per year for a corps of about 3000 "-since all others have failed us."

### POLITENESS BY EDICT.

Every war has lighter aspects to contrast with its horror, and that in China is no exception. A set of "Regulations Pertaining to Residents Desiring to Return to Their Homes in Mongkew," issued by the commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in China, has just reached this country, and from

Foreigners returning to districts north of the creek are specially requested to respect the sentry on point duty at the Garden Bridge and at street corners by giving a gentle bow and wishing him "good morning." Foreigners must realize that the Japanese soldier doing such duty represents the Emperor of Japan.

A great little fellow, the Japanese militarist-bland, thorough and determined, never dreaming of incongruity as he spreads love and devastation over China never cracking's grin as he exacts gentle bows from foreigners to the Son of Heaven's proxy, standing sentry at the Garden Bridge.

### A WEIRD DECISION ON PENSIONS.

difficult to reconcile with either law or common and here in Missouri, that glutton for publicity, Broth

nim go it alone? Smash Pendergast and county pension secretary refused to place him on the the deadly Demon Rum. pension rolls, and was upheld by the State board. It was in the Distilled Liquors Corporation of New stitutional amendment, which authorizes payment of market place plunged disastrously. The figures tell a pensions to "persons over 70 years of age, who are quick, sharp tale. Look at 139,000 shares, purchased incapacitated from earning a livelihood and are at an average price of \$15, and now quoted at \$3.87, without means of support." Is a couple which gets and your arithmetic advises you that \$1,547,000 has \$55 a month "without means of support"? The ques- gone glimmering, and you can say farewell to \$70 tion answers itself. The Circuit Court's interpreta- more, if you want to be relentlessly accurate. tion would enable every Missourian past 70 to get a pension, no matter what his financial status.

> The Neosho man's case is doubtless a rather unsioners, however, who get nothing from children who ard Whitney would not be reciting his mea culpa. could provide for them if they would. Gov. Stark has cited instances of men earning \$350 and \$400 a month who refused to contribute to their aged par- scrap of paper. ents' support, preferring to let the State care for them. The Neosho Judge's view is that the State is obligated to keep such cases on the pension lists, thus nullifying the efforts of authorities in St. Louis in this category.

mission has reached.

As we understand the topsy-turvy of French politics, the Popular Front is again in Blum.

# LOVE ENTERS THE MOSCOW TRIAL.

Sex has raised its ugly head in the Moscow treason trial and thus has transformed these seemingly fantastic proceedings into something more humanly un-

True enough, the evidence adduced is no more conclusive in its bearing on Yagoda's reported longing for the wife of Maxim Pechkov than in substantiation of the political motive first advanced in Yathe preserved collection, according to the soda's confession. The whole affair is still too wish of the sender. This service to hisskian quality to be grasped by a simple Western

> But if Yagoda did conspire to bring about the death of Pechkov, it is more reasonable to assume that he did it for love than for the purpose of removing an obstacle to his treasonable designs. As a political figure, Pechkov was insignificant. It is hard to see how his removal could have been considered at all necessary to the conspirators' plans. But as a husband, he was just as inconvenient as any of the Supreme Court gives it authoritative support

A YOUTH OF TODAY, | methodically staged—possibly with the assistance of Wall Street.

the Moscow Art Theater-and should be regarded as ropagandist drams rather than as judicial proceedings. If this explanation, which is scarcely more fantastic than others that come to mind, is at all correct, the unnamed playwrights would do well to write in the love interest a little stronger. They would have a much more logical play.

### KEEP THE 85-CENT SCHOOL TAX.

The atmosphere in the school tax campaign has been cleared by the Board of Education's tacit abandonment of the idea of a compromise with the munigranted. The only circumstance that could prevent cipal Board of Estimate and Apportionment on the this unhappy eventuality would be a show of force rate to be levied. As a result, the issue in the speon the part of the three European nations whose cial election April 5 is clearly 85 cents or 60 cents. high politics are most concerned. Their first reac- The issue is whether the rate of 85 cents on the \$100 tions, however, offer little hope for anything more valuation, which has been authorized for the last than the diplomatic exchanges which have followed 17 years, shall be retained. If it is not, the rate will revert to 60 cents, the maximum constitutional levy possible without special authority from the voters.

Failure of the proposition in the election will make vigorous manner"-provided Great Britain will lend this reduction automatic, at a cost to the schools of effective support. But Britain, at the moment, is \$2,500,000 a year. That would amount to virtually occupied elsewhere and there is little apparent like- one-fourth of the board's entire annual income in recent years. Such a cut would be disastrous. The Superintendent of Instruction has outlined some of Italy, likewise, is staying out. Although it was the things that would result from it-slashing of salconsidered possible that Mussolini might have had aries, elimination of many special educational servsomething to do with the ill-starred call for a pop- ices not required by law but now accepted by the ular election in Austria, there is no sign of any public as a matter of course; curtailment of many other functions.

Most of all, the school children would suffer, in restricted opportunity, overcrowded classes, lowered morale of the teaching corps and the general deadening of the system.

Doubtless, the School Board has made mistakes of the Austrian people has no more interest for him judgment, but they have not interfered with the than the outraged feelings of the Ethiopian natives generally prudent use of school funds. There is no had for Mussolini. If this were not so, why should such issue in the campaign, and the issue over the city's effort to seize 10 cents of the school tax rate

Analysis of the typical expenditures of the last fiscal year demonstrates the need for retention of the present tax rate. Out of every school dollar, 63 cents Schuschnigg's last words in leaving his post were, goes for day teachers' salaries. This represents an women and men-a modest remuneration for professional persons of the education and stamina required. For all the rest of the instruction department (ad-

ministration, supervision, evening schools, playgrounds, special functions and so on) there is only 12 cents of the dollar. Building operation and maintenance and their direction get 15 cents. Supplies take 5 cents and fuel 1 cent. The remaining 4 cents is divided among miscellaneous general purposes. Currently, the board has no funds available in

general revenue for badly needed new buildings. Its request for retention of the present tax rate does not hold hope for any appreciable building program. What balance remains in the so-called "surplus" after provision of necessary working capital will not pro vide more than a small fraction of the construction desired.

The 85-cent school tax is needed and should be re

### THE DEMON RUM IN WALL STREET.

The fallen fortunes of Richard Whitney turn back the clock to the frenzy and turbulence of those far-off prohibition days. Puissant personalities, some of whom have joined "the innumerable cara-Missouri's old-age pension system will be discred- van," swing across the stage again with martial ited and snarled in an even worse mess than it now stride. That super-strategist, Wayne Wheeler, sleeps is if yesterday's decision by Circuit Judge Emory well; the dauntless F. Scott McBride scorns defeat Smith of Neceho is allowed to stand. His verdict and plans future campaigns; the propagandists of overruling the State Social Security Commission is that Westerville bureau still ply their typewriters, er Shupp, who finally left the roaring front for the The children of a Neosho man past 70 regularly bosky dells where the paw-paw bloometh-well, they give him and his wife at least \$55 a month. The all are here again to charge the broker's tumble to

Now, had there been no repeal, had the Demon Rum continued in the lawless latitude to which the Constitution had banished him. Distilled Liquors of ommon one. There are thousands of other pen- New Jersey had never been incorporated, and Rich-

That Berchtesgaden agreement wasn't even a good

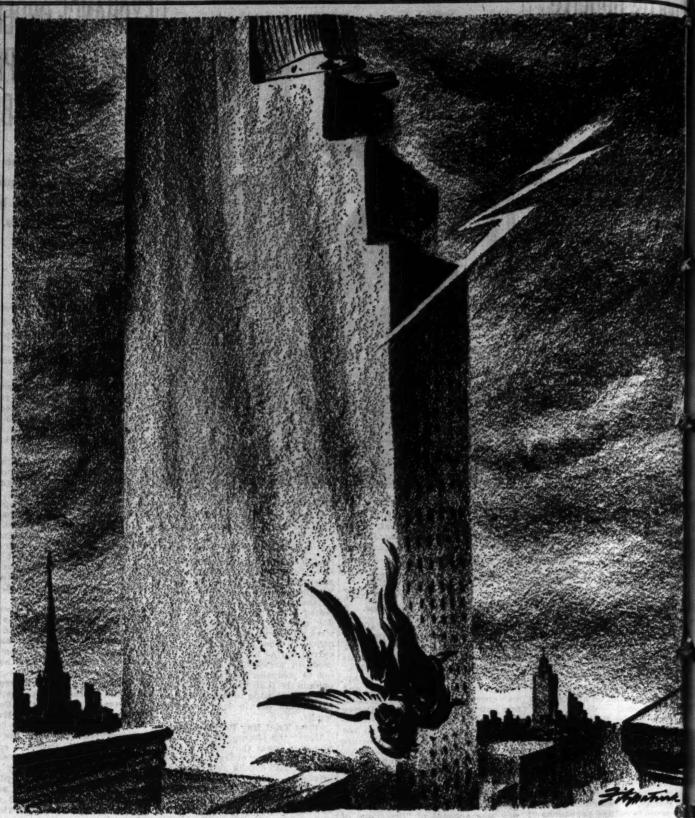
# ORDERED TO PAY.

Among the many decisions handed down by the Supreme Court this week was one sustaining the and elsewhere to purge the rolls by removing persons Government in its effort to collect a \$364,354 deficiency assessment imposed against Charles E. It is announced that the State will appeal the Mitchell, onetime chairman of the National City Co. Neosho case to the Missouri Supreme Court for a of New York, on the ground of "fraud with intent to final test. This should by all means be done. It is evade" paying an income tax in 1929. In 1933, Mitchinconceivable that the Supreme Court could reach ell was acquitted on a charge of attempting to evade any other interpretation of the amendment's plain a tax of \$728,709. The Government, however, took wording than that which the Social Security Com- the view that it was entitled to one-half the sum, imposed under the law by reason of the alleged fraud. The case was in and out of the courts in New York and finally was settled in the 6-to-1 decision of this

In view of the Whitney affair and its indication of the state of financial morals in some quarters of New York, Justice Brandeis' majority opinion be comes especially timely. Said the dean of the court:

The acquittal was merely an adjudication that the proof was not sufficient to overcome all reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused. It did not determine that Mitchell had not wilfully attempted to evade the tax. That acquit-tal on a criminal charge is not a bar to a civil action by the Government, remedial in its na ture, arising out of the same facts on which the criminal proceeding was based, has long been settled. That Congress provided a dis-tinctly civil procedure for the collection of the additional 50 per cent indicates clearly that it intended a civil, not a criminal, sanction

Were there no penalty for the evasion, there would be in effect a premium on attempted evasion. For many would make a practice of running the risk of being caught with the knowledge that it would cost them no more than voluntary payment. The policy established by Congress is sound and the decision



FALL OF THE ARCHANGEL

day laborers. To cut the cost of labor, they

have mechanized their farms in many cases, so that little labor is necessary. At least 500,000 farm families have been displaced

by the acreage reduction measures and by

farm mechanization. The number will be

The A A A and the acts which have suc-

ceeded it may help the landowners temporarily. But they will deepen the misery of

the non-land-owning millions, and at a rapid

rate. Yet the share-croppers are not too

harsh toward the landowners. Some of

them are very human and sympathetic. The

status of many of them is little better than

that of the share-croppers. It is so bad

that, the Department of Agriculture Year-

book informs me, 40,000 landowners yearly

are losing their status and sinking to the

Share-croppers lack the political means to better their plight. Most of them do not

vote. Negroes know from experience that

significant numbers. They have been driven

from the polls at pistol point, even though they had poll tax certificates, and told this

white and Negro share-croppers, however, cannot pay the poll tax, which, in some states, is cumulative. Yet the poll tax is

not likely to be fepealed, as the limited class that has the franchise wants, for what

s good reason from their viewpoint, to keep

the number of voters limited. Various means

of intimidation and brutality have been em-

ployed to keep the share-croppers and farm laborers from organizing. Floggings, shoot-ings, imprisonment and eviction have been

of giving these people a chance for their

But if labor organization is the tempo-

rary answer to their problem, the permanent answer is not so simple. To settle a

share-cropper on 40 acres of land, bought for him with a Government loan, is not, in

how such ventures as that which the Gov-

ernment is conducting at Dyess, Ark., and that being conducted in Mississippi under

OBSCURING THE ONE-HOUSE ISSUE.

OME of these days, the people of Missou-ri are going to get really interested in the one-house Legislature (unicameral, if you wish to appear erudite), and they will de-mand an opportunity to vote upon it as an initiative proposition if the Legislature per-sists in refusing to consider it.

In St. Louis, some people have got to-gether in a movement to present the pro-posal this year and apparently expect to secure signatures to petitions and place it on the ballot. They are making the mistake of including with the idea a proposal to repeal the sales tax, so that ne one can reasonably expect them to get anywhere

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COME of these days, the people of M

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private sponsorship, come out.

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"white man's election." Most of the

they will be tolerated as voters only in in-

level of share-cropper.

# The Nation's Disinherited

Share-croppers in the cotton belt live in misery unequaled elsewhere in the United States, says head of agricultural union; ill-housed, underfed, disfranchised, they constitute a "threat to labor market in rest of country"; landowners fight their organization to demand rights; crop control, he asserts, adds to tenants' troubles.

From an Address by J. R. Butler, President of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union.

GREAT President once said that the ountry cannot exist half slave and half Afree, but in the cotton-growing South there are several million people who live under conditions but little better than those of serfdom. On a strip of land 300 miles linas through Texas, these people live, in conditions worse than the city slums, in labor conditions worse than in the worst company-owned mining camp. They are the share-croppers and the drifting agricultural

workers—the disinherited of the nation. The average income of a share-cropper family is estimated at the cash equivalent average family, all of whose members labor, if they are big enough to pull a smallsized cotton-picking sack or swing a stub-handled hoe. And the family rarely sees more than a few dollars cash in the whole year. Their earnings are computed for them by the landowner or the riding-boss, and if they do not agree with his figures, they are often too cowed to protest. They live on the "furnish" system, which means they are fed on side-meat, molasses and meal from the commissary, which charges two prices and interest on both.

They live in cabins, most often unscreened and unpainted, without sanitary facilities, with a roof which causes it to rain longer inside the house than outside. Most of the states involved have compulsory school attendance laws, but by common consent, they

are not applied to share-croppers' children. The white children have access to schools that are fair by Southern rural standards, but in rainy or cold weather, they often have no shoes or clothes to wear, so they stay at home. They sometimes faint in classes from malnutrition. The Negro children have no schools worthy of the name. and for both whites and Negroes, the schools close down the moment there is any

cotton hoeing or picking to be done.

Their limited, insufficient diet r these people likely victims for pellagra, rickets and tuberculosis. Because large families get more work done and because facilities for teaching or applying birth control methods are lacking, the birth rate is high. It is a reservoir of despairing humanity, a threat to the labor market over the rest of the country.

In the beginning of the crop control schemes five years ago, not 1 per cent of the share-croppers and tenants got their specified pro rata of the various Government farm payments. The campaign tion as to their rights and as to how to demand them, which the Southern Tenants Farmers' Union has carried on, has brought this percentage up to about 50 per cent now. The Government is taking steps more and more to tighten up on this, but in counties where the share-croppers are not organized or where the landowners are completely in charge of the crop-control committees, conditions are still bad.

As enforcement of the share-croppers right to share in the farm benefit payments has become more effective, the landowners have taken legal means to get around it by changing the status of share-croppers to

# From the Springfield (Mass.) Republi

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### RELIEF FOR MR. FARLEY. rom the Pittsburgh Press.

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IAPANESE CLAIN

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y the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, March 12.—Jaj reported today they had star new drive into Shensi, Comm stronghold and fourth larges vince in Chins. They said had crossed the Yellow Rive Hoku and were spreading scross the northernmost ti Shensi, pushing the Chinese them southwestward along great wall. Chinese reports from Ha

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# Policemen Held on Liquor Plot Charge



DETECTIVES CHARLES W. HARRINGTON (left) and WIL-LIAM COOPER, who are charged in Federal warrants with con-spiracy to violate internal revenue laws in a scheme involving exhowever, officially denied the Jap-anese had penetrated Shensi. tortion of money from a bootlegger and impersonation of Federal officers. ese reports indicated

# tablishing bases inside the ancient wall to insure against flank attacks

Will Says Family Is to Determine Own Policy Toward Charity.

Aaron Waldheim, capitalist and philanthropist, who died last Mon-day, left the bulk of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Harriet Sommers bate yesterday. He also set up \$225,000 in trust funds for other members of his family and made \$13,000 in direct bequests. Value of the estate has not been esti-

"big bend" of the Yellow River Explaining why he left nothing were massing troops to cut for charity, Mr. Waldheim said in the will, dated June 29, 1936, that Shansi railway, main supply line for Japanese troops on that more than 10 per cent of his income to charitable purposes. Jacaptured Kokow in Southeastern Stantung Province, killing 1000 cob Chasnoff, the attorney filing the will, pointed out that Mr. Waldheim's extensive real estate investments all were held directly or in-directly by the Waldheim Realty Chinese Guerrilla troops armed with rifles exchanged fire with a & Investment Co., nearly all the the Yangtze River area where the stock of which he gave to his two

children a number of years ago. Unites States gunboat Panay was bombed and sunk. The Japanese "I have always been a firm be-liever in the support of worthy guerrillas and captured 20 junks loaded with 40,000 bags of salt.

Japanese military authorities again raised the controversial questions again raised the controversial questions are said in the support of worthy trustees. To a niece, Florence Rosping form of successive contributions again raised the controversial questions again raised the controversial question China. Claiming jurisdiction over children shall have the respon bility, as well as the satisfaction, of determining their own policy ers interfered with operations of apanese armed forces and would charity, and accordingly I make no bequests of that kind."

Mr. Waldhelm, who died at his home, 5925 Lindell avenue, at the age of 74, was president and chief benefactor of Jewish Hospital and a contributor to the Federation of March 12.—Frau Engelbert Doll- Jewish Charities and various other

ellor assassinated by Nazis in July, After payment of the specific be 1934, arrived here today from Austria with her two children. | quests, trust funds and other obtila with her two children.

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will go into a trust fund for the lifetime benefit of Mrs. Waldheim, who will be the trustee. Upon her death, the trust will end and twodeath, the trust will end and two-thirds of the fund will go to the Waldheims' daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Piatt, and one-third to their son, Millard Waldheim, and their re-spective lineal descendants. The son and son-in-law are associated in the brokerage firm of Waldheim. Platt & Co. Broad powers are given Mrs. Waldheim and the trus-tees of other trusts.

Trust Funds Set Up. Trust funds of \$100,000 each, with Trust funds of \$100,000 each, with fore the grand jury which is still Mrs. Platt as trustee, are set up investigating the alleged conspiracy. for the eventual benefit of the Platts' children, Edward Jr. and Nancy Ann, but the income will go to Mrs. Waldheim during her life. It is provided that, after Mrs Waldheim's death, if the grandchildren are still minors, up to \$5000 a year each may be spent for their education. From the time they are 21 years old until they are of the trusts and thereafter they would receive the principals.

Elaborate provisions are made for contingent disposition of the estate. Beneficiaries are forbidden to encumber or anticipate income serve without bond and Mrs. Wald-heim is executrix without bond. She also is given all household

goods and personal property.

A \$25,000 trust is established for a sister-in-law, Mrs. Esther Waldheim of Milwaukee, Wis., with Millard Waldheim and Mrs. Platt as the complicated task of min ant to this conviction, I have since employes, and Ella St. Eve, a for-early manhood made such contri-butions, amounting every year to est mausoleum" for Mr. Waldheim's more than 10 per cent of my annual interment and his family is direct-income. I desire that my wife and ed. Burial was in Mount Sinai Cemetery Wednesday.

The past gifts to Mr. Waldheim's son and daughter, it is declared, are not to be considered as advancements of their shares under the will. The provisions made for the son and daughter and the abwas gaining strength through sence of provision for the son's daughter, Lesley Waldheim, it is stated, "are not to be construed in any way as indicating any less love for my son than my daughter, nor for his child than for her children, as I hold all of them in equal esteem." Mr. Waldheim added that he was sure his son "will under-stand and appreciate the circum-stances which have led me to make

these provisions. Attorney Chasnoff said to report ers that value of the property dis-posed of by the will was believed to be considerably less than value of the holdings of the Waldheim co pany. He added that it was not yet known how much life insurance Mr. Waldheim left, or whether it was payable to the estate or to in

U. S. JUDGE BRIGGLE CITES **GRANITE CITY LAWYER** 

L. Maher Must Show Caus Why He Should Not Be Barred From Federal Practice. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 12.— United States District Judge Charles B. Briggle yesterday or-dered Edward L. Maher, Granite City attorney, to show cause why he should not be barred from prac-tice in Federal Court here. Hear-

ing of the case was set for March The citation resulted from the hearing of the bankruptcy case of Richard Morris, Negro, of Brook-lyn, Ill. Morris was allowed to re-tain his home on his testimony in Bankruptcy Court at Edwardsvi a year ago that he was married then. Objectors filed a petition contending Morris was divorced

Maher said today that, while it was true Morris had been divorced by his first wife, he had told Maher that he had remarried before the bankruptcy proceedings. The attorney said he would produce Morris in court to testify he had persons attending.

# OF LAW OFFICERS SPANISH COAS

Rival Told Federal Agents
Antonio Mattina Enjoyed
Immunity in His Liquor
Business.

Using Captured Belchite as
Base, They Strike at Hijar
Which Is 60 Miles From
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Immunity in His Liquor
Mittee members.

A subcommittee heard from the Yale University law professor yesterday that he opposed monopoly, and believed in the "philosophy" of the anti-trust laws. His nomination then was approved by the subcommittee. Senators Borah
Mediterranean.

Nebraska reserved their votes.

A rival bootlegger, who did not HENDAYE, France, March 12. relish the immunity Antonio Mat-Spanish insurgent shock troops tina seemed to have in conducting struck today at Hijar—scarcely 60 miles from the Mediterranean coast —in their offensive intended to dis—committee. the first information which led to member Government Spain. The war-torn village of Belchite

conspiracy charges against two city detectives, a St. Louis County Deputy Constable, two of his deputies, and six alleged bootleggers, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Mattina, the Illinois bootlegger long the key point of the Aragon who, the Government charges, paid the insurgent assault troops who, \$500 to Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdiand Township, his two tured more than 30 villages and nearly 1000 square miles of terri-tory. Hijar is about 25 miles southdeputies and Detectives Charles W. Harrington and William Cooper, is the only one of the 11 named in east of Belchite. the Federal warrants issued Thurs-day evening who has not been ar-Government reserves were rush to the broken loyalist lines along

the 70-mile battle front. Special agents of the Alcohol Tax nmuniques from Madrid ad Unit have been seeking him for mit the insurgents have advanced more than a year, since they first were told, by his business rival, more than 25 miles eastward to ward coastal Valencia. that he escaped prosecution when Sears and his deputies came on his Reports received vesterday from Zaragoza say the chief rebel gains overturned automobile, containing 244 gallons of alcohol, on a St. Louis were at the northern end of the front, between Belchite, which was

his illicit alcohol business, provided

Atwood, a Special Deputy Constable

under Sears, who was a witness be

Chairman Reported to Have Asked

Before April 1. WASHINGTON, March 12.— Charles F. Hosford Jr. again has

resigned as chairman of the Bi-

learned on high authority last

In his letter of resignation, given

to Senator Guffey, (Dem.), Pennsylvania, for delivery to the White

House, Hosford asked to be re-

Hosford, a Butler (Pa.) lawyer

and former coal operator, resigned

last fall during a row within the

commission over patronage and policy. At President Roosevelt's

-Fiancee Joins Warren Per-

TUCSON, Ariz., March 12.-Gen

John J. Pershing again experi

enced a satisfactory day yesterday

Dr. Roland Davison said the war

than Thursday night, that he ate

was gaining strength through

rived by airplane from Palm Beach, Fla., last night to be

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Rio de Janeiro, March 10-Amer

ican Legion, New York. Havre, March 9—City of Newpor

News, Norfolk. Yokohama, March 9—Presiden

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AS HEAD OF COAL BOARD

HOSFORD AGAIN RESIGNS

County highway. The name of the informant is being withheld. captured Thursday, and Fuentes de Mattina, the Government charges, got back his automobile and all his alcohol except one five-gallon can Gen. Garcia Escamez directed drive eastward from Fuentes de Ebro, which advanced the insurwhich was kept by Deputy Con-stable Ray Niedringhaus. In perlines about six miles to the outh bank of the Ebro River. His forces also took Mediana, south of Fuentes de Ebro.

Gen. Juan Yague, whose troops occupied Belchite, then took Codo. The detectives, the county offi-cers, and two of the bootleggers, three miles to the northeast, and moved northward to form a liaison with Garcia Escamez's forces. to suborn perjury by seeking to influence the testimony of W. L. Heavy fighting also is reported n the Montalban region, midway

between Belchite and Teruel. Insurgent spokesmen say they think the Government's International Brigade—composed of Americans, Russians and Greeks—was used in the Government's defense of Belchite.

Americans and Canadians were captured when insurgents took the city and badges were found with the picture of Abraham Lincoln and inscribed "Friends of the Lincoln Battalion."

# CIO TO GET OUT FULL SLATE FOR PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

Kennedy for Governor and Earle for Senator; Others to

Be Chosen Later.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 12.

lieved of his duties before April 1. —A full ticket supported by John L. Lewis and Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, will take the field in the Pennsylvania primary to oppose the State Demo-cratic Committee's slate, it was learned today on the highest au-

The ticket will center around Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Ken-GOOD DAY; GAINS STRENGTH nedy, secretary-treasurer of the Eats With Relish and Sleeps Well weeks ago for the Democratic nomination for Governor by Lewis and indorsed yesterday by Guffey in a statement in Washington.

The Committee for Industrial Organization ticket, will include the name of Gov. George H. Earle for the United States Senate. Earle now is the slated choice of 'the State Democratic Committee, along Leiber company, which has offices with Charles Alvin Jones, Pitts- at 818 North Broadway. He beburgh laweyr, for Governor, State nator Leo C. Mundy for Lieutenant-Governor and Thomas A. Logue for re-election as Secretary of Internal Affairs. Some time greeted by her fiance, Warren Pershing. They left the airport at next week, it was said, Kennedy for Lieutenant-Governor and Sec-

retary o' Internal Affairs. to Alfred Kay.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Smith, New York, March 11-Hansa Bamberger avenue, and Alfred Kay of Festus, Mo., were married secret-ly in November, 1936, five months Hamburg, March 9-City of Nor-olk, Baltimore. after she obtained a divorce from Gardner M. Smith, president of a Gibraltar, March 10-Exeter, New Galway, March 11-St. Louis, Bergen, March 10-Bergensfjord,

Kay is the owner of a store at Festus. He and his wife will make dawn Monday. Southampton, March 10-Beren their home at Festus. Mrs. Kay, a former beauty contest winner, obcuit Court at Clayton after seven Havre, March 11 - President years of litigation between them. toosevelt, New York.
M. evideo, March 11-totter The decree was granted on a fourth divorce suit filed by her. She obtained custody of their small daughter, Eleanor, \$30 a month support for the child and \$1000 gross ali Li-bon, March 10-Vulcania, New

> Official Falls Dead at Reception. WASHINGTON, March 12. — Roscoe Fertich of Muncie, Ind., sec-retary of the War Minerals Com-mission of the Interior Department, fell dead last night at a reception given by the Indiana State So-ciety for Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippines.
> Fertich collapsed while McNutt
> was speaking. Fertich was president of the University of Indiana
> Alumni Association.

Baptist Leadership Classes. Leadership training classes will be conducted each night next week M. E. Women Elect St. Louisan. By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., March 12.—Mrs. J. W. Perry, Abingdon, Va., was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the forthelected recording secretary.

# SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE APPROVES PROF. ARNOLD

WASHINGTON, March 12. -Prompt Senate confirmation of Thurman W. Arnold's nomination for Assistant Attorney-General was predicted today by Judiciary Com-

Nebraska reserved their votes. Borah said he had received son information about Arnold which he wished to check before making up

The committee plans to meet Monday and the Senate may take up the nomination Tuesday.

# front, was turned into a base for BUND LEADER TO SPEAK HERE. TIME AND PLACE IS SECRET Wilhelm Kunze, Public Relation Director, to Talk to Pro-Nazis

In a protest against the meeting, the St. Louis Council for Ameri-can Democracy declared today that "The German-American Volksbund is the same organization that at-tempted to hold a convention in St. Louis last fall and was prevent ed from meeting by public indigna-

# HONOLULU EDITOR SENTENCED TO 90 DAYS IN JAIL FOR LIBEL

Lee Crowley Also Fined \$250 on Charge Made by Retired Major-General. By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, March 12. - Judge

Louis Lebaron sentenced Leo Crowley, newspaper editor convicted last week on criminal libel charges, to 90 days in jail and fined the weekly Hawaii Sentinel \$250 yesterday. Crowley, former San Francisco newspaper man, was charged with criminal libel against Major-Gen-eral Briant H. Wells, U. S. A., re-

ired, an executive of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.
Wells charged Crowley libelously
accused him of breaking a promise to Filipino strikers during a walkout at the Maui sugar plantation

last May. The jury which convicted Crowley recommended leniency. The maximum sentence is one year in jail or \$1000 fine.

# AUGUST SCHAEFER, PRESIDENT OF LEATHER COMPANY, DIES

August Schaefer, president of the and died of a heart attack last night at his home, 916 Bellerive boulevard. He was 63 years old and had been under treatment for a heart ailment for several years. A native of Germany, he came to St. Louis in 1900 and a few years later went to work for the

came president 12 years ago. fer, and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Richter and Miss Norma Schaefer. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the will announce the C I O's choice Witt mortuary, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, with burial in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

# SECRET MARRIAGE DISCLOSED FLEET UNDER SEALED ORDERS

105 U. S. Ships in Pacific Coast Bases Await Maneuvers Which Will Begin Monday.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 12.-One hundred and five fighting ships shoe findings company and former of the United States fleet were unglider enthusiast, it was disclosed der sealed orders in Pacific Coast bases today for the six weeks' war games which will get under way at

Radios of all ships were silent a test of communication nets on the Pacific Coast. Five hundred airplanes will participate in the maneuvers. Ships taking part are all based here or at San Diego.

CHURCH NOTICES

### LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES Orphoum Theater Ninth & St. Charles

12:20-12.50 P. M. Second Week, March 14-18.

Prof. O. P. Kretzmann, Chicago, 331 Executive Secretary of the International Waither League,

penday Quartet From A Capella Choir Public Invited—Seats Free. Placed by the Lutheran Publishy

# SCHNABEL SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY

Pianist Gives Remarkable Performance of Schumann's A Minor Concerto.

RTUR SCHNABEL noted A planist and teacher, returned to St. Louis yesterday with the Symphony Orchestra, and gave his listeners what they have learned to expect from his previous appearances here—a well-nigh perfect exhibition of virtuosity—this time in the performance of Schumann's A Minor Concerto.

Mr. Schnabel is more than just

a skillful performer. His hearer must note, of course, his complete mastery of the piano, his splendid control of the dynamics, the perfection of his execution of the swift passages and his perfect timing, the swelling crescendos and dying diminuendos. But beneath this echnical perfection it is not difficult to discern the foundation upon which he has erected the beautiful

superstructure of his musicianship.
That foundation is his intelli-Wilhelm Kunze, Public Relations
Director, to Talk to Pro-Nasis
Sometime Tomorrow.

Wilhelm Kunze of New York, director of public relations for the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, will speak here tomorrow but the time and place are being kept a carefully-guarded secret. In other cities where Kunze has spoken, the carefully-guarded secret. In other cities where Kunze has spoken, the meetings ended in fist fights.

The meeting place was to have been announced in today's issue of tenderness and gentle passion. To been announced in today's issue of say his did not deviate from the the Westliche-Post, German lan-guage daily, but instead the an-nouncement merely repeated that a where he felt a treatment different nouncement merely repeated that a where he felt a treatment different satisfactory hall had been obtained and "sufficient protection is score would express more effectively the underlying meaning of the music, he did not hesitate.

From the opening measures, the orchestra, too, gave a remarkable Schnabel to concern himself entirely with the piano part. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Golschmann, seemed to reach out to make the pianist an integral part of it, rather than to assume the role of accompanist to the solosist. The net result was a cohesion and unity of thought and purpose which made the performance a description. which made the performance a delight to the audience.

Throughout the entire presentation there was no lowering of the high standard of excellence chieved by pianist and orchestra in the first movement. Mr. Schna-bel's treatment of the andante grazioso was marked by an easy grace that was reflected by the orchestra, by an infectious simplicity, and lyrical quality caught up by the violins and cellos and held through-

out the movement.

It would be difficult to say which the most meritorious performance, but the more interesting, complex and florid nature of the third made it the most arresting. Mr. Schnabe gave the orchestra the main theme, swept on through the syncopated and brilliant passages to the con-trasting second theme, through the fantasia and recapitulation to the long concluding coda. His perform-

ance, to the concluding bar, was flawless.

The orchestra opened the program with Mendelssohn's overture to the opera "The Beautiful Melusina," an interesting but not parsum and william A. Meyer, dear grandmother and aunt. He Collapses and Succumbs to gram with Mendelssohn's overture to the opera "The Beautiful Melusina," an interesting but not par- grandm concluding portion comprised three Wagner compositions: the "Sieg-fried Idyl," and Bacchanale from the opera "Tannhauser," and the "Meistersinger" prelude, each of

formance, except in two instances when the solo passages of Concertmaster Guidi were drowned out by the rest of the ensemble.

The program will be repeated tonight at 8:30, in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. At the Friday afternoon and Saturday night concerts next week, the orchestra will present Wagner's opera, with the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of Concerts and Saturday out by the result of the solo passages of the solo pa when the solo passages of Concert-

Lohengrin" in concert form, with Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano, Charles Kullman as Lohengrin, Telramund and the King's herald, and Herbert Gould as King Henry. They will be assisted by the St. Louis Symphony Chorus, of which William B. Heyne is chorus master. R. L. C.

H. S. Conrad, Lawyer, Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12-Henry S. Conrad, 63 years old, widely-known Kansas City attorney, died in his office yesterday following a heart attack. He practiced here 38 years.

CHURCH NOTICES

MOODY BIBLE CONFERENCE AT THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH kinker Road & Alexander Drive March 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1938

Sunday, Temerrew—through Friday
3:00 p. m.—Dr. Wilbur M. Smith.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Max I. Reich.
3:00 p. m.—Monday Through Friday,
Dr. Reich.
7:45 p. m.—Monday and Tuesday.
Dr. Smith.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday and Thursday.
Dr. Will H. Houghton.
7:45 p. m.—Friday,
Dr. Geo. S. McCune.

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# **DEATHS**

BEYER, HERMAN—Of Robertson, Modentered into rest Fr., March 11, 1938, husband of the late Catherine Beyer (nee Huerter), dear father of Mrs. Rose Neels, Mrs. Bertha Koehnemann, Leo and the late Bruno Beyer, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., March 14, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Fee Fee Cametery,

BROCKMEYER, FRANK A.—Sat., March 12, 1938, beloved father of William P., son of Dora Luebbering Brockmeyer, brother of Arthur, Oscar, Eugene and Au-relia Brockmeyer, Mrs. Blanche Patrick, dear uncle.

CRANE, CLEMENT VAN — Of St. Louis and Roodhouse, Ill., entered into rest Thurs., March 10, 1938, father of Loia Walkington, Alma Chase and Wendell Crans, brother of Emma Fulton and Gaston G. Crane and Harry Crane.

Funeral Sun., March 13, 1:30 p. m., at Modesto, Ill.

FEIST, EFFIE SOLOMON — Fri., March 11, 1938, beloved wife of Julius Feist, dear mother of Helene Weintrob, Leonore and Melvin Feist, sister of Lillian Landau and Sam Solomon, and our dear grandmother. Remains at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl. Services at Shaare Emeth Temple, Trinity and Delmar, 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

GOEKE, MARY (nee Street)—Sat., March 12, 1938, 6 a. m., widow of the late Joseph Goeke, dear mother of Mrs. Anna T. Kruss, Josephine A., Joseph G. and Leo J. Goeke, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-lisw and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 7320 Myrtle av., Maplewood, Tues., March 15, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment 85. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOMMERT, NETTIE (see Post)—710 E. Big Bend bl., Webster Groves, Mo., asleep in Jesus. Fri., March 11, 1935, 9:20 b. m., beloved wife of Fred Hommert, dear mother of Ann. Mrs. Martin Poch. Mrs. Carl Faith. Mrs. Paul Stewart and Mrs. James Huber, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, to heaf-fide areas, grandmother and aunt, law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 66th year.

Rody will lie in state at Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa. until 12 noon. Mon., March 14. Service same day, 2:30 p. m., at Christ Lutheran Church, Belma and Lockwood avs., Webster Groves, Mo. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

HUNTER, MYRA R. (nee Heman)—4020 Fairview, Sat., March 12, 1938, 9 a. m., beloved wife of Walter R. Hunter, dear sister of Louis C., Emeretta F. Heman, Mrs. A. J. Brady and Mrs. E. A. Speck, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl.

Mar. 7-Apr. 18 "A Living Sacrifice"
"The Sacrifice of Prayer"
"Hallowed Ba Thy Name"
"Blessed Are the Meek"
"In the Cross of Christ 1 Glery"

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YER, HERMAN HRIS, ANNA NK, JOSEPHINE ROCKMEYER, FRANK A. CRANE, CLEMENT VAN DICKSON, LOUISE MEYER

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MAURER, AUGUST NELSON, ANDREW HLMAN, HENRY RENNE-SNYDER, MAYBELLE RIETSCHLIN, BERNARD LEO STUBBE, DIEDRICH F. VENTKER, RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEP!

ALCICE, FRANCES—Thurs., Mar. 70, 38, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Schultz, dear sister-in-law, niece and cousin. Funeral Mon., Mar. 14, 1938, 8:30 a. from Moydell pariors, Mississippi and en av., to St. Joseph Church, 12th and seel by.

MAURER, AUGUST—4966A Pernod, Fri., March 11, 1938, at 12 midnight, dear husband of Mary Maurer (nee Reinhardt), dear father of Rose, Val and Edwin Maurer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel 3634 Gravois av., Mon., March 14, 1:39 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. De ceased was a member of Hickory Council No. 766, Royal Arcanum.

SON, ANDREW — 6733 Walde March 11, 1938, 10:30 a. m., husband of Beatrice L. Nelson, brother, uncle and brother-in-law meral from the Croghan Funeral H is Manchester, Mon., March 14, Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PETERS, FREDRICK W. — 3661 Wy-oming, asleep in Jesus Fri., March 11, 1938, at 12:15 p. m., dear husband of anna Peters (nee Sonnemann), dear father of Harry A. and Walter O. Peters, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, prother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home.
125 Lafayette av., Mon., March 14, 8:30
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STUBBE, DIEDRICH F.—Entered into rest Frl., March 11, 1938, 1:40 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Stubbe (nee Koenemann), dear father of Mrs. Frieda E. Sagner and Mrs. Anita E. Sagner, dear crandfather of Carol Anita Sagner, our lear father-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 11 a. m. Mon., March 4. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from den Immanuel Church, Temple pl. and lage bl., to Zion Cemetery.

VENTRER, RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH— astor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help thurch, 2011 Listino av., entered into rest ri., March 11, 1938, at 12:15 a. m., early beloved brother of Miss Mary Went-er, Miss Agnes Wentker, Mrs. Clara Davis f San Jose, Cal., the late Dr. Benedict ventker and Mrs. Joseph Neubelser, our ear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age f 71 vents. ear brother-In-law and uncer,

71 years.

Remains at Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th
t., until 1:30 p. m. Sun. Remains will
ie in state after 2 p. m. Sun, at Our
Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Funeral
rusa, March 15, 9:30 a. m. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery. Office for the dead will
be recited Mon. at 8 p. m.

# LOST and FOUND

PURSE—Lost; lady's brown, contain diamond ring; Natural Bridge, Newsto to West Pine. JE, 6352.

Dogs and Cats Lost BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; 1 blue and brown eye. PR. 0258. BOSTON PJLL LOST; screw tall; male rews 7110 Dartmouth. FR 1088. COLL:2 Lost; female; tan and white. CA. 3545; reward. DOG Lost; male, part collie; white on face; short tall; name "Mike." Reward. EV. 1778.

DOG—Lost; male, part collie, white on face, short tall; reward, EV. 1778. FEKINGESE—Lost; male; reward. Call CA. 5102. POLICE DOG—Lost; male; harness; "Pal. Reward. RE. 2432.

Neward. RE. 2432.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; female, puppy, white, black markings, brown ears; not stripped, name Whiskers, Tuesday, vicinity Hi-Fointe District; reward. Parkview 6405 or CHestnut 1190.

# PUBLIC NOTICES

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SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, John Mogab, of 3607 Page bl., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone

(Signed) JOHN MOGAB. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
HOLDERS OF VOTING TRUST CERTIFICATES REPRESENTING
STOCK OF LACLEDE POWER
& LIGHT COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the holders of Voting Trust Certificates representing stock of
Laclede Power & Light Company, a Missouri corporation, which Voting Trust
Certificates were issued under and pursuant to a Voting Trust Agreement dated
the 24th day of December, 1926, will be
held at the office of Laclede Power &
Light Company, 1017 Olive street, St.
Louis, Missouri, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on
March 17, 1938, for the purpose of making
nominations for directors of the company.
W. A. HORNER,
PRANCIS E. MATTHEWS,
NEILL RICHARDS,
Voting Trustees Under
Voting Trust Agreement
Dated December, 24, 1926.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Dated December, 24, 1926.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of LACLEDE POWER & LIGHT CO. will be held on the tenth floor Laclede Gas Bidg., Olive at Eleventh, in the City of St. Louis. Missouri, on Thursday, March 24, 1938, at 9:00 a. m., for the purpose of slecting a Board of Directors for the ensuing year,

E. L. WHITE,

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PART TWO

Max Bo TOMMY FAR

SENT TO FLOO THREE TIMES 15-ROUND FIG

NEW YORK, March 12. clock has turned back to a day, and once more the two la Baer and Schmeling, stand i path of a heavyweight chan this time Joe Louis. Max Bae Golden Boy, has fought his back to the heights. It took 15 rounds of blis action against Tommy Farr sturdy Welshman, to do it those 45 minutes the years away and the arrogant, sn

Baer who walloped Schmelin the thunderous right-hand p er who felled Carnera, batter iron-hearted Farr around the Baer did more than pull hi almost level with Schmeling ng the decision. He proved 18,222 fans, who booed him ly, when he entered the ring he had something left, enough batter Farr to the canvas ies, a feat that Joe Louis

well nigh impossible.

Farr Down Three Times. He didn't come out unsca They breed them tough in ' pandy and Farr got off the face and sink stinging hoo the Californian's ribs. Baer eye was puffed up the size walnut, a trickle of blood ran his mouth, his ribs were sore red as he sat dead beat but h on his dressing table.
"Yah," he exulted, "Louis

floor him, Braddock didn't knock him off his feet. But Papa Baer did. I've still got right hand, fells, and it's going take me a long ways. I've got something to fight for now. My son. You watch me.
"Gee, my timing is off. I she
knocked him out in the third" I had him down for-how in Oh yeah, six. Well, a coupla

fights and I'll be ready for Farr was a beaten man. tremendous courage kept himing in to meet those thund ights, to stab away at Baer's to pound at his body. Several the seemed to be going at full st When he did Baer unleashed

body attack. Wants to Meet Baer Again In Baer's dressing room were talking about a fight wit winner of the Schmeling-Louis There was no talk of another in Farr's. He had lost his

"Baer fought a great fight. tough to close but I'd like to Baer again or anybody else," ne mentioned some about his new style. The Wman lifted his war-scarred face just went into the ring to give Displaying most of his old-punching ability, Baer sent Tot to the deck for a count of one stinging left to the jaw second round, then just to should a versatile mauler repeate the third, with a right to the This time Farr took a six co

fourteenth from a short right like wildfire, tired somewhat ing the middle stages but re gamely to capture the last t the Welshman had the fans, paid \$74,409.22 to see the bru battle, on their feet.

Eye Cut in Third Round

Baer fought most of the with his left eye completely cl

Cut in the third, the eye began swell and by the fifth was ent closed. Despite the handicap M charged in lashed out with fists to give Tommy the worst ing of his fighting career. Farr won only one of the clight rounds, and this was ta away from him by Referee Art Donovan because of a low put This was the fourth, when Ton made his best showing of the ning. Baer was beginning to the penalty for the sizzling pace ovan because of a low pr et at the start and Farr, who in superb condition, banged about no little.

More than once it appeared Californian would kneck Tom out. Not many heavies could h stood up under Baer's term punches in the earlier and clos rounds of the fight. Tommy boxed as well as he against Louis and Braddock, he showed no punching prowes speak of until late in the fi when he cut loose with a hard rithat around My considerably

that annoyed Max considerable ticello Girls Win.

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ORD—Sedan; model A; V-8 wheels; mo-tor, tires and paint in good condition; \$75 cash; private. 1452 E, Warne, CO. 2003R. 34 GRAHAM 6 sedan; trunk; one

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

# YANKEES SCORE SIX RUNS OFF SI JOHNSON IN SIXTH INNING

Max Baer Back in Heavyweight Picture After Victory GORDON'S TRIPLE CLEARS

TOMMY FARR SENT TO FLOOR THREE TIMES IN 15-ROUND FIGH

NEW YORK, March 12 - The clock has turned back to another day, and once more the two Maxes, Baer and Schmeling, stand in the path of a heavyweight champion, this time Joe Louis. Max Baer, the Golden Boy, has fought his way back to the heights. It took 15 rounds of blistering

action against Tommy Farr, the gurdy Welshman, to do it. In those 45 minutes the years slipped away and the arrogant, smiling Baer who walloped Schmeling and the thunderous right-hand punch-er who felled Carnera, battered the iron-hearted Farr around the ring.
Baer did more than pull himself almost level with Schmeling in taking the decision. He proved to the 18,222 fans, who booed him roundly, when he entered the ring, that he had something left, enough to batter Farr to the canvas three times, a feat that Joe Louis found

Farr Down Three Times. He didn't come out unscathed. They breed them tough in Tonypandy and Farr got off the floor three times to lash his left to Baer's face and sink stinging hooks in the Californian's ribs. Baer's left eye was puffed up the size of a walnut, a trickle of blood ran from his mouth, his ribs were sore and red as he sat dead beat but happy

on his dressing table.
"Yah," he exulted, "Louis didn't floor him, Braddock didn't really knock him off his feet. But Old Papa Baer did. I've still got that right hand, fella, and it's going to take me a long ways. I've got something to fight for now. My

punching ability. Baer sent Tommy the third, with a right to the law.

The former champion started out ing the middle stages but rallied gamely to capture the last three rounds after a four-round spurt by the Welshman had the fans, who aid \$74,409.22 to see the bruising

ttle, on their feet Eye Cut in Third Bound. Baer fought most of the fight with his left eye completely closed. Cut in the third, the eye began to swell and by the fifth was entirely closed, Despite the handicap Maxie charged in, lashed out with both fists to give Tommy the worst licking of his fighting career.

Farr won only one of the first eight rounds, and this was taken away from him by Referee Arthur ovan because of a low punch. This was the fourth, when Tommy made his best showing of the eve aing. Baer was beginning to pay the penalty for the sizzling pace he superb condition, banged him

about no little.

More than once it appeared the Californian would knack Tommy out. Not many heavies could have stood up under Baer's terrific punches in the earlier and closing

founds of the fight. Tommy boxed as well as he did against Louis and Braddock, but he showed no punching prowess to speak of until late in the fight when he cut loose with a hard right that annoyed Max considerably.

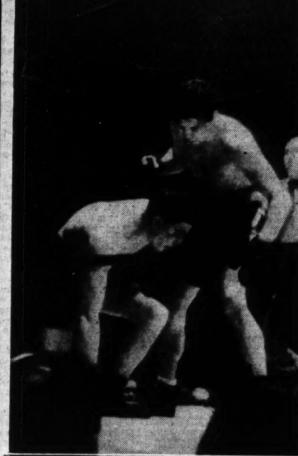
Monticello Girls Win.

will grab the prize without oppo-sition, and a few more amateurs The Monticello College baskeths will disappear from the fold. am defeated Blackburn of Car-A MOVE TO LEGALIZE open game at Godfrey, Ili. Jane tennis play throughout the world led the winners with 11 is afoot. It will come up at the meeting of International Tennis

Farr Goes Down for Third Time in His Fight With Baer







The Welsh heavy going down for no count in the 14th round of last night's fight with Max Baer at Madison Square Garden. Farr went down from a short right to the jaw, but he bounced back to his feet before the referee could start a count. Baer won the decision in 15 rounds. Maxie's left eye was completely closed.

# Hennessey Only Ailing BAER AGREES Member of the Browns

Member of the Browns

Not watch me.

"Ge, my timing is off. I shoulds hocked him out in the third when I had him down for-how much? Ohyeah, six. Well, a coupla more fights and I'll be ready for any of them."

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12.—Manager Gaby Street, of the Farr was a beaten man. Only tremendous courage kept him coming in to meet those thunderous ing in to meet those thunderous rights, to stab away at Baer's eye, so pound at his body. Several times, the pound at his body. Several times, when he did Baer unleashed his hour seasion. Each of the Wenther Clear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

Fill to Deligher, who stepped for child closed factors and could colled Fepper Martin at Solid colled factors.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12.—Manager Gaby Street, of the Browns, plans to send his batterymen, who have been training here in the moderate of the control of the regulars next week.

Yesterday the pitchers and catchers when he withough a four and one-half hour seasion. Each of the hill to Delighera, who stepped for the dear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

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W E have an annual "open" tennis tournament in this country, but the best that can be said of it is that is "open" to

Criticism. Today's mail brings announcement that the Sweet-

briar Tennis Club's second annual tournament of this sort will be

The first tournament held last year was something of a joke. It was not only open, it was an International Federation

held this summer at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

'em. And this boy Cole is showing me things. He's not the only one who caught my eye either. Jim Walkup, Jim Weaver, Buck Newsom, Oral Hildebrand, Vito Tamulis and Russell Van Atta have been showing satisfactory results, Heffner recently, vows that some-Displaying most of his old-time one who caught my eye either. Jim Walkup, Jim Weaver, Buck Newa stinging left to the jaw in the mulis and Russell Van Atta have second round, then just to show he is a versatile mauler repeated in This time Farr took a six count. The third knockdown came in the that's the toughest assignment I

"Open" to Criticism.

year was something of a joke.

It was not only open, it was an

open-and-shut tournament — for the professionals. A few ama-

teurs, none able to make the first twenty, competed and were of course automatically suspended.

and lost their amateur standing.

This year the situation prol

ably will be worse. It is doubtful

if any amateurs whose names are known to the public will enter.

The benefits from remaining an amateur are too numerous and

those accruing from profession-alism too few for ployers to take a chance. And so some profes-sional — Vines, Perry or Tilden

been showing satisfactory results, Heffner recently, vows that some-

"You can't keep a guy like him fourteenth from a short right to have ever had offered," Street de- outta there with such determination," Cahill said on his arrival Tomorrow Street will hold only here.

rule prohibits open tournaments

in any member country; and, as

most of the countries of the world

are members, the embargo is

However, the All-India Tennis

Association, feeling restless un-

der this yoke, will present an

empowers any nation to hold at

What support it will receive is problematical as various nations are still aligned pro and con on the "open" tourney question.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE, how

ever, was clearly set forth at the last annual meeting and will be

Chicago. The United States L.

Continued on Next Page.

amendment which in substance

least once annually an open tour-nament for amateurs and profes-

# TO TITLE BOUT

were talking about a fight with the winner of the Schmeling-Louis bout. There was no talk of another fight in Farr's. He had lost his third American start.

"Baer fought a great fight. It's "Baer fought a great fight. It's wonderfully, and with this fine tough to close but I'd like to meet tough to close but I'd like to meet tough to close but I'd like to meet tough the formality of signing to conterred today with Fromtote reach Sullivan have been unsuccessful. He is registered at a local hotel, but the "not in" signal has tract for his battle with Tommy greeted all efforts to locate him. Farr, over whom he gained a slash-DeWitt, despite all this mystery, weather they'll be way ahead of though the formality of signing "The papers for the September"

Max to referee and appear in the hibitions throughout the Middle West and on the coast," Hoffman continued, "and we'll probably accept some of them. Max is going to keep in shape—I'll take him up in the mountains for about a month, I me, 1:133-5. Swiftlet, Transen, Drombo, Fairemus and Bright Land also ran too. I've gotta pick about eight or 10 pitchers to carry all season, and the way this bunch is bearing down the way this bunch is bearing down year. hibitions throughout the Middle West and on the coast," Hoffman continued, "and we'll probably accept some of them. May is going "By then, it'll almost be time to top in the Louis-Schmeling fight."

# University City Rifle Team Third In Kemper Meet

ecial to the Post-Dispatch BOONVILLE, Mo., March 12.

Teams of the St. Louis area were among the early leaders in the Kemper rifle matches here today. Only two University City shooters were eliminated, Captain Carol Mc-Eachron and Eugenie Andrews tied for second place in the high school girls' grand aggregate. Miss Mc-Eachron's 100 plus 46 was also good or second in individual scores. The Quincy High School girls cam, shooting 385, was second, and University City third with 383.
Cleveland High School teams will

# Racing Results

longs:
Black River (Anderson) 9.30 5.10 3.80
Knowing (Young) 9.00 5.40
Time Signal (Eccard) 5.10
Time, 1:06 2-5. Tedail, Rifted Clouds,
Marson, Little Jack, Sun Phantom and
Kingabury also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—'nursland, Balance Step,
Robert S. Second—Time and Again, Ball
Out, Ninki. Third—Kenty Miss. Fifth—
Chalphone. Seventh—Peaceful. Eighth—
Tut Tut, Forest B., Makelt, Capt. Jerry,

At Fair Grounds.

Drombo, Fairemus and Bright Land also ran

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
High Mongui (Haas)—7.60 4.00 2.80
Equanimity (Stampfel) — 7.60 4.60
The Mauler (Romains) — 5.80
Time, 1.45. Dark Mist, Hickory Lad.
High Flag, Jroud Girl and Frank Ormont also ran.

FOURTH BACE—Six furlengs:
Bunny Baby (Vedder) 7.40 3.20 2.40
Dolly Val. (McCoy) — 5.60 3.60
Spiliway (Haas) — 2.60
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Spiliway (Haas) — 2.60
Sound Wave, Anthroogy, Prince Argo and Flying Wild also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Fourth race—Sir Ally. Fifth—Miss Dolphin, Caravel. Sixth—Domanio, Upsy. Zacabox, Kindly Act. Early Dude, He Said, First Port, Post Luck. Eighth — Lake Shora, Hi-Well. Seventh—Cablegram, Kuvera, Urchin, LaSalle, Colorist, Sad Knight and Computer.

THREE CHAMPIONS WIN

IN WRESTLING TOURNEY EVANSTON. Il., March 12.—Illi- of Illinois in 1935. nois, the defending champion, and Indiana jumped into the lead of the Big Ten wrestling conference at Northwestern's Patten gym here last night by qualifying six men each for the semifinals to be held this afternoon.

Michigan, leading team scorer,

Socas, Flying Sixty and Diantile and Sent Secastrial Secastrial Prince. Reewatin, Noreda, Twinkle Queen. Second—Rickety Jane. Vitella, Red Eva. Surely, Blue Spruce, Genial Edna. Third—Manhandle, Smiling Moon, Nana B., Walkedun, Fair Brand, Julio Macaw. Fourth—Lady Chiniquy, Unknown Worlds, Beautiful Gean, Aromette, Exception, Petith—Flaming Toreth. Sixth—Ben Sweep. Seventh—Sun Vestal, Greyman.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:

fDelta Dan (Gleason) 26,00 11.10 5.90

Bald Crest (Ward) — 6.90 4.90

Time, 1:10 3.5 Toelts Dam (Gleason) 26.00 11.10 5.90
Baid Crest (Ward) — 6.90 4.90
Crulia (Shindle) — 6.60
Time, 1:10 3-5. Zorana, Honduras,
Glory Greenock, Eruption, Happy Hunter,
fOvertrick, f.Peggy Torch, Skalkahoe and
Cloudy Weather also ran, f.Field,
SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Blaufuss (Robertson) 7.20 3.50 2.40
Bob C. (Grill) — 4.60 2.50
Busse Trumpet (Roberts) — 2.30
Time, 1:09 3-5. Alup and Soaring
Witch also ran,
THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Bartering Kate (Grill) 4.86 3.70 3.30
Fast Express (T. P. Martin) 6.80 5.20
Squaw Lady (Swain)
Time, 1:09 4-5. f-Second Guess, Barbara A., Calculator, Black Arrow, Dead
Calm, f-Zsar, Top—Dog, Pokeaway and
f-Contrast also ran.

Gets New Swim Mark. Ry the Associated Press. WINNETKA, Ill., March 12.

Captain Ed Kirar of the University of Michigan swimming team set a new western conference record for the 50-yard dash here last night when he swam the distance in :23.3 seconds in the qualifying trials of mark of :23.4 was set by Flackman

# Granite City and Collinsville in

# BAGS AFTER KNICKERBOCKER STARTS RALLY WITH SINGLE

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. WATERFRONT PARK, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12 .- The ambitious Cardinals and the powerful World Champion Yankees opened the "Grapefruit" League season here this afternoon before a crowd that taxed the capacity of Waterfront Park. Hours before starting time fans stood in line outside the park and all reserved seats had been sold early this morning. The attendance was expected to exceed the record established by the Cardinals and the Bes, when Babe Ruth was with the Boston club, just before his

retirement. Bob Weiland was the Cardinals' starting pitcher, with Mickey Owen behind the place. Spurgeon Chand-ler and Glenn formed the Yankee

After pitching three scoreless innings, during which he held the Yankees to one hit, that a double by Knickerbocker, Weiland was replaced on the mound for the Cardinals by Silas Johnson and Kemp Wicker took Chandler's place on the hill for the Yankees. the hill for the Yankees.

The umpires were Goetz, Hubbard and Pipgras. Frank Crosetti was nursing a ame leg and Bill Knickerbocker, was at short for the world cham-

Don Gutteridge, who reported last night after taking a course in shortstopping at Branch Rickey's Winterhaven school, was a short The attendance was estimated at Umpires: Goetz, National League; Hubbard, American League; Pip-

FIRST-YANKEES-Just before the first batter came to bat, Alfred M. Landon Republican candidate for President last year, appeared on the field and was photographed with Managers Frisch and McCarthy. Knickerbocker flied to Pepper Martin in left center. So did Rolfe.

Martin to Mize.

was wild. Medwick flied to Hoag. 12.—Lou Gehrig, iron man first

er hit a ground rule two-base hit

flied to Slaughter.

CARDINALS—Owen out, Rolfe to Dahlgren. John Cooney batted for Welland and was thrown out by Kriskarbocker. J. Martin fanned.

son went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Henrich was out, Stuart Martin to Mize. Selkirk beat out a hit into Mize. Selkirk beat out a hit per cent increase, or \$41,400, but to deep short. Dahlgren hit into a cut his demands to \$40,000

rent in to pitch for the Yankees. Stuart Martin out, Dahlgren unit or leave it. assisted. Slaughter hit to deep center for two bases. Medwick looped a single to left field, Slaughter scoring. Mize singled sharply to right, Medwick taking second. Garibaldi singled to left, scoring Medwick, Mize going to second. Gutteridge also singled to left, scoring Mize, Garibaldi taking third and Gutteridge second on the throw in. Owen struck out, and protested, loudly. Knickerbocker

to Mize. Glenn's grounder went in which he had driven in more through Gutteridge for an error.
Wicker forced Glenn, Gutteridge
McCarthy as

to Stuart Martin. CARDINALS — Knickerbocker tossed out Pepper Martin. Stuart Martin flied to Hoag. Slaughter that's all. struck out.

SIXTH-YANKEES - Knickerbocker singled to left. Rolfe singled to left, Knickerbocker stopping at second. Henrich popped to Gutteridge. Selkirk singled to left, scoring Knickerbocker, Rolfe stopping at second. Dahlgren walked, filling the bases. Hoag singled to right, Rolfe scoring. Gordon tripled to deep left field scoring Selkirk. Final Tonight

right, Rolfe scoring. Gordon tripled to deep left field, scoring Selkirk, Dahlgren and Hoag. Glenn flied to Slaughter, Gordon scoring after the catch, Wicker fanned. SIX RUNS.

Cleveland High School teams will shoot this afternoon.

MYSTERY MEN MEET

SILVER SEAL TEAM IN CLASSIC LEAGUE MATCH. The first place Silver Seals and the Mystery Men, six games back of the leaders, will meet in the feature of tomorrow night's round of play in the Classic Traveling League at the Arway Recreation. Play will start at 7:30 pm.

The Hermanns, resting in second place, one game back of first, play the Club Plantations with the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations with the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations with the Club Plantations of the Club Plantations of

SCORE BY INNINGS

YANKEES CARDINALS Knickerb'ker ss J. Martin of S. Martin 2b Henrich rf Selkirk lf Slaughter rf Dahlgren 1b Mize 1b Garibaldi 3b Gutteridge ss Glenn c Owen c
CHANDLER P WEILAND P

WITH YANKEES

FOR \$39,000 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March baseman of the New York Yan-

kees, signed a \$39,000 contract to-

day, Manager Joe McCarthy revealed at the Yankees' spring training headquarters. It was an increase of \$3000 over his 1937 salary.

With Gehrig in the fold, Joe Di-Maggio, the sensational young outfielder, is the world champion's McCarthy said Gehrig had come into the crowd in left field. Rolfe with Owner Jacob Ruppert in New

FOURTH-YANKEES-Si John- afternoon and Gehrig immediately

ouble play, Gutteridge to S. Marafter a conference with Col. Rup-CARDINALS - Kemp Wicker pert earlier in the week. But Ruppert declared that his top figure was \$39,000 and Gehrig could take Gehrig's salary is the highest

ever paid to an American League player except Babe Ruth. Probably it is higher also than any ever paid any National League player.

protested. loudly. Knickerbocker grabbed Johnson's fly. THREE man record to 1965 consecutive FIFTH — YANKEES — Hoag walked. Gordon hit into a double play, Stuart Martin to Gutteridge to Mize. Glenn's grounder went

McCarthy said no further word had been received from DiMaggio, who is asking \$40,000. Ruppert has said he will pay Joe \$25,000, and

Fencers' Club Wins Title. The city saber team fencing championship was won by the Fen-cera' Club team of Alex Solomon, Lon O. Hocker Jr. and Lawrence Gregory last night in the tourna-C. A. Salle d'Armes Vical, another Fencers' Club team, and a "pick

# BYRON NELSON'S 275 WINS HOLLY-WOOD OPEN BY ONE STROKE PRESIDENT TEL

# HORTON SMITH FADES OUT IN **FINAL ROUNDS**

Three-Way Tie for Second and Third - Frank Strafaci Best Amateur.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 12 .-Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., one of the best stretch runners in the rofessional golfing business, tucked the Hollywood open's \$700 prize in his jeans today and head-

to win the Augusta national tour-nament last fall and the recent asville (Ga.) open, did it again here as he fired a closing 67 for a 72-hole 275—nine strokes

Horton Smith, the handsome Misourian, saw his six-shot 36-hole lead fade away, but rallied with a final 70 to share second and third money with Frank Moore of No.

Nelson's victory projected his team into the spotlight for the \$4000 international four-ball tour-nament which begins at Miami tomorrow. Nelson is paired with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Win-chester, Mass., whose 281 gave him an eighth place tie here.

Scores of 283, one under par, or

better were necessary to break into the money brackets. Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn led the amateur field with a neat 285, three shots beiler than Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C.

### GOLUBS DEPART FOR

**DENVER TOURNAMENT** The Golubs, Municipal and Ozark

A. U. basketball champions, are on their way to Denver to compete in the National A. A. U. tourney which starts Sunday, the squad having departed yesterday.

the trip are: Al Alvis, John Tudor "Red" Wulfemeyer, and Kenney, forwards; Carl Frank Keaney, forwards; Carl Weidner and Len Leahy, centers; Harold Beck, Tom Woods, John Flanigan, and Harry Mendelson,

# Knox Wins Handball Title.

Ben Knox defeated Paul Brumby, 21-19, 21-10, to win the chamnship of Class "E" in the Missouri A. A. singles handball tour-nament last night. In other matches: Chester L. Krug won from E. D. Cronk, 21-19, 21-14, in "A"; Charles F. Ernst defeated Henry Griesedieck, 17-21, 21-12, 21-6, in Class "C"; A. F. Mo-Kenzie won from E. L. Wiese, 12-21, 21-8, 21-20, in Class "D," and Burris Schumacher defeated J. J. Milligan, 21-15, 21-17, in Class "F."

# Dieckmeyer Beats Calmer.

Calmer, 50-33, in an 82-inning match in the metropolitan three-cu billiard tournament last night at Peterson's.

# WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NOETH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe C. Kansas City, threw George (EO) 220, Hellywood, Cal., 24:53.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Wadisiaw Tal Poland, pinned Bick Powell, 247, B. W. Va., 8:48.

BOSTON—Stews (Grusher) Case W. Va., 8:48.

BOSTON—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 228, defeated Seelle Samara, 222, Algeria, two straight falls.

DETRUIT—Jim Londos, 200, 8t. Louis, threw Bobby Bruns. 21, Chicago, 54:17.

SALT LAKE CITY—Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, defeated Del Kunkel, 200, Sait Lake City, two of three falls.

### **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

(FOR SUNDAY.)
Quality, Parwrack, lac.

2—Be Shy. Lord Tournament, Amqui.

3—Animosity, Threems, Sure Gambis.

4—Euryalus, Ante Belium, Buli Market

5—My SURFRISE. Be Quiet, Vankawaj

6—Lafftoff, Zulu Lad, Biade Edga.

7—Emvee, Sir Isaac, Mantados.

8—Johnny O, Antartie, Decorous.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Takus, Chatuga, Bedight, 2—War Jest, Young Playtime

3—REPAID, Getabout, Pay Check. No selections.

Hearty, Major Greenock, Chebalis,
Pharatime, Hueu, Morris Griner.

Captain Logan, Vitamia B, Transcali.

Club Soda, Leading Bet, On Leave.

M. J. Brennan, Bramberten, Irish-

At Tropical Park. (FOR MONDAY.)

1—No selections.

2—Epical, Strange Times, Onrush.

3—Evening Tide, Septime, My We

4—Teddy Beau, Moon Harvest, Ra

5—WISE PRINCE, Reiting I 8—WISE Instance A. C. Gold Buckle, Faust, Likewise.
7—Pelter, Ghost Train, Stella Me.
8—Bomar, Espinaca, Futzen.
9—Akeburst, Cave Hill, Nance.

At Oaklawn.

(FOR MONDAY.)
Bally Bay, Gamaliel, Col. Hatfield.
Personable, Gay Lord, Chronology.
Miss Wise, Catwalk, Dominant Sta
Oddesa's Pride, Blue Ridge entry

muine Spori.
5.—Potion, Mint Box, Semester.
6.—PoticaWAY, Topdog, Squaw Lady.
7.—Yen Yac, Clientelle, Bungniow.
8.—Bileinger, Le Miserable, Frank C. At Fair Grounds

(FOR MONDAY.)
Drombo, Rettef, Mr. James.
Loberta, Dark Roamer, Sun In
lown In Front, Jirasol II, Sue
neabox, Good. Odds, Glenkan.

# RACING ENTRIES

At Oaklawn

At Tropical Park.

rariongs:
103 Aunt Caddi
103 Lacey Miss
111 Diety Step
111 Iskie
111 Sis Ormont
106 Critt
111 Ample
111 Darby Dean
108

(FOR MONDAY.)
First race, purse \$800, claimer-olds, four furlongs:

\*M. M. Woodlark
Bachman 103 Aunt Caddle
Prilight 103 Aunt Caddle
Prilight 103 Lacey Miss
Taut 111 Diety Step
All Spades 111 Iskie
Travel Agent 111 Iskie
Buff Ryan 111 Ample
Buff Ryan 111 Darby Dean
Cherachim 108
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, in
year-olds and up, six furiongs;
Miss Tad 110 Luil
Ourush 115 Founder
Balcony 110 Flickering
\*Primer 110 Black Peter
Blackeen 110 Richstrike
Robert 8 115 Epical
Sir Rose 115 Goldthorn
Malice 110 Strange Times

\*Miss Chico 105 Blue Cyclone
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, th
year-olds, six furiongs;

year-olds, six furiongs;

Centennial 117 Martin Barton
One Chance 117 Espinaca
Putsen 113
Substitute race, purse \$800, clait
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Nance 107 Country Lass
'Seyralphaam 105 Gold Color
Pripo 105 Akehurst
Bail Out 109 Cave Hall
Passable 112 Reigning Lass
'Head Mistress 100
'Apprentice allowance claimed,

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, for year-olds and up, five and one-half flongs;

Brain Trust 107 "Courtney's Pet 1: "O'h Ray 111 "Drombo "Favorite Child 100 "Rettef "Mr. James 107 "Fluke Second race, purse \$700, claiming, for year-olds and up, six furiongs;

"Moriey Firth 104 Rolled Notes Pettine 109 "Bharp "Teddy Carl 109 "Thoughts "Hildur Rose 104 Sun Image Riff "Roberta 104 Western Run 18-ess Cot 104 Dark Roamer 114 "Explorer "Parva Stella 104 Galabang Intra Third race, purse \$700, claiming, for year-olds and up, six furiongs;

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Zacabox 115 Viernes Santo 113
Double Rough 113 Set Pat 113
Good Odds 110 Miss Kentex 110
Wakits 115 Glenkan 113
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, one mile and seventy yards:
Bowbeaten 108 \*Our Silesia 113
\*Alamarine 108 \*Grace Grier 108
\*Cong Count 108 \*Royal Purchase 108
\*Transcall 108 \*Margaret Nadi 108
\*Transcall 108 \*Margaret Nadi 108
\*Sister Jean 108 \*Dame Grundy 108
\*Sister Jean 108 \*Dame Grundy 108
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

104 \*Magic Line 104 \*Here On 113 \*Pretty Susan 104 \*Le Salle 108 \*Empress 104 \*Colorist 104 \*Colorist 104 \*Rock Sally 113 Mr. Joe 103 \*The Colorist

\*Hi Well
\*Flutterbye
Proposing
\*Photography
\*Arctic Star
\*Armstrong
\*Computer
\*Jules Lazard
Cablegram

rads:
Iriaheen 104 Barcardi
Freeburg Boy 109 Sweep
Penmar 104 Urchin
Miles Standish 104 Excitation
Lake Shore 108 Gumption
Robinhood 104 Mad Career
Canpra 108 Pet Au Mac of Spades 113 Leading Be

FOR MONDAY.
First race, purse \$700, ciatear-olds and up, five and or

At Fair Grounds.

o, six furiongs:
105 Mario
115 Quick
110 Gulimist
110 Gelimist
110 \*The Pelican
115 \*Gypaie Chief
115 \*Gypaie Chief
115 \*Miss Harmful
105 \*Jolly Faye
115 Double Nugget
surse \$600, claiming, to
and wingers of one to Scobina
\*Lady Eaton
Repaid
Pay Check
\*Curricle
Zipalong
Fourth race, Fifth race—Furse \$600, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and 70 Captain Jinks 115 "Ancelot 'Double Finesse 115 "Cotion Round Heel 110 "Semester Mint Box 110 "Semester Mint Box 110 "Bahadur Top Shell 110 Marion Burr Playdema 110 "Woodbridge Sixth race—Purse \$700, allow four-year-olds and up, one mile as wards: Tour-year-olds and up, one mile and yards:

The Gueen 113 aTopdog 16 aCardinalls 109 Bir Midas 11 Col. Goodnight 109 Pokeaway 10 al Al Au Peu\* 109 Just Frank 11 a-H. L. Kelley entry.

Beventh race—Furse \$600, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and 76 yards:

\*Deedee W. 105 Imperial Betay 110 \*Charise H. 110 \*Fily Guy 110 Bungalow 110 Freeze 115 Cientelle 115 \*Charise H. 110 \*Fily Guy 110 Bungalow 110 Freeze 155 \*Chance Favour 100 Hisinger 105 \*Charca 15600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

\*Little Coad 95 \*Le Miserable 105 \*Abdicator 160 \*Speedy First 100 \*Hilsinger 105 \*Chance Favour 100 \*Frank C. 108 \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

n, who came from behind the Augusta national tourlast fall and the recent wille (Ga.) open, did it here as he fired a closing a 72-hole 275—nine strokes par and one ahead of his rivals.

In Smith, the handsome Missistant, the handsome Missistant,

race, purse 5 av.,
a and up, one mile and

Jack Jr. 115 The Corner 112
d John 115 Greyman 112
Carol 110 Son Richard 112
ny H. 115 "Red Eva 105
glc Arrow 115 "Gawaine 110
a Lad 112 Blade Edge 115
lying Arab 110 Little Wackie 112
r. President 112 "Lafitoff 110
Reventh race, purse 3400, claiming, fourar-olds and up, one mile and sixty yards:

Sir Isaac 114
Diamond 110 Emwee 112
110 Disruption 107 eenth:
Tom Jack Jr.
Friend John
Aunt Carol
Jimmy H.
Magic Arrow
Zulu Lad
\*Flying Arab
Mr. President

110 106 110 Arctic Land 110 'Liman'

'Mantados 110

Eighth race, purse \$400, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and a sixte Na B. 105 'Mary 'Carsono 105 'Francine Laura S. 105 Blue Spruce Fleet Miss 104 'High Socks 'Foreign Lady 100 'Manhandle Antarctic 105 Fair Brand Friend Whittey 110 'Tricap 'Decorrous 'Johnny O. 105 Gold 'Apprentice allowance claimed. 110

STOCKHAM GIRLS PLAY **TULSA STENOS TONIGHT** The Stockham American Legion Post's girls' basketball team was in Tulsa today for a game with the Tulsa Stenos tonight, its third meeting with the former three-time National A. A. U. champions. The

Stockhams won the first two games, both by 14-13 scores, one after an overtime period.

Tonight's game will be the last season for the Stockhams, while the Stenos are planning to enter the national meet, played un-der girls' rules. The game tonight will be played under men's rules.

# Cape Girardeau **Meets Houston** In State Final

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 12 .-Houston and Cape Girardeau will fight it out here tonight in the final of the State high school basketball championship tournament. Houston, the tallest team in the the defending champion in the semifinals this morning, 37 to 19, hile Cape Girardeau rallied to win from Leadwood, 35 to 23. Leadwood failed to score a point in the

# **DETROIT TEAM** ROLLS 2967 IN A. B. C. EVENT

ing Contress.

Rolling for the United Automobile Workers' Packard Local No.
190, they received the loudest cheers ally the same \$11,000 he received

of the tournament last night when they bowled into first place in the team standings with a score of the team standings with a score of team standings with a score of the team standings with a score of team standings with a score of the tea

reeded an improved 982 to go into first place.

Paced by Traverse, who put together a 256 score, the Detroit team scored the record game of the 1938 A. B. C. meet, a 1067 total, in the wind-up. Traverse started rolling strikes in his fifth frame. He had pitched an unfinished string of cight when the game ended Capt. eight when the game ended. Capt. Ed Bentley wasn't far behind him in total scores, with a 636.

Despite its high score, the U. A. open frames, on 13 errors and 11 railroads. With more consistent bowling they might have written into the books a score of championship possibilities.

The Coca Colas of Terre Haute

Ind., rolled 2850 to move into third place and the Betsy Ross Candy five from Indianapolis tied for fourth and fifth with a 2842-pin to-

Two of the quartet of St. Louis teams on the card were on the bor-

\*A Havana.

\*A Havana.

\*A Porentice allowance claimed.

\*A Havana.

\*A Havana man House Recreation alleys. Two other squads will take the alleys singles and doubles start tomor-row morning at 11 o'clock. Play will resume part Saturday and Louis representatives and local pre-Sunday and the tourney will close with the squads bowling on March 26 and 27.

# SELECTIONS

At Fair Grounds. (FOR SUNDAY.)
Agreeable, Lady Pate
DEPUTY, O'Shiri, Mitch.
6—Hueu, Winter Sport, Pharatime.
7—Captain Logan, Vitamin B., 8—Leading Bet, Here On, Gumption, 9 (sub.)—M. J. Brennan, Old Domini Popular Vote.

At Havana. 1—Stient Monk, Most Wise, N 2—Benefit, Pekin, Happy and 3—Sitting Pretty, Reverberate, 4-Bull Market, Sistova, Se

At Tropical Park. (FOR MONDAY.)

Darby Dan, All Spades, Taut,

Ournah, Epical, Gold Thorn.

Sought After, Dusky Maid, My Wo,

Myro, Scottish Mary, Weapon.

BOLLIN' HOME, Wise Prince, Come Gold Buckle, Noble Boy, My Kin.
Stella Mac, Ghost Train, Peiter,
Par Cry, One Chance, Martin Barto
(sub.)—Nance, Bail Out, Passable

At Oaklawn. (FOR MONDAY.)

1—AIR LINE, Gamaliel, Bally Bay.

2—Personable, Chronology, Cee Joc.

3—Dominant Star, Denver Lad. Ogee.

4—Blueridge entry, Don Moss, Al High.

5—Captain Jinks, Playdema, Anseiot.

6—Au Au Feu, Bright and Early, Kelley

At Fair Grounds. (FOR MONDAY.)

-Courtney's Pet, Mr. James,

rust.
2—ERECH, Sun Image, Bess Cot.
3—Snorky, Garden Mesange, Veldachee
4—Forest Witch, Seaca Box, Good Odd
5—Dame Grundy, Grace Grier, Boy

# Training Camp Briefs

Solters Says He Won't Join Indians Unless He's Paid \$17,000-Radcliff Signs His Contract With the White Sox.

PITTSBURGH, March 12-Out-CHICAGO, March 12.-Five auto- fielder Julius Solters said last night nobile workers from the Packard he will "loaf on my farm all year" works, Detroit, were the men to unless the Cleveland Indians give watch today in the American Bowl- him more than \$17,000 for the com-

Radcliff Signs Contract.

PASADENA, Cal. — Ray (Rip) left.

By Dent McSkimming.

willingness to enter teams if the

Philip Neri, Pirate A. C., Gus Zelt-

man Club (formerly St. Edwards),

Giesler said he feels sure that

Alec McNab will take the South

Side club to Chicago Sunday for a game with the Maccabees who re-

cently held Sparta to a 1-0 score is

a Western semifinal cup match. The Maccabees will play a return match here Sunday, March 20. In

previous appearance here three nonths ago, they defeated an all-

McNab said he expects to use

practically the same lineup that won for the South Sides over Cleve-

land's Bartunek Club a month ago

Gonsalves will ask for U. S. F. A

permission to play. He is trying to obtain his release from the

Jimr y McDermott, Sparta's cen-

ter forward who beat Maccabees, was unable to play last Sunday

when his team defeated Vikings at

Chicago, 5-2. However, he expects

his injured ankle to be sound for

the Western final game at Pitts

burgh. Sparta used a new center against the Vikings, Millard

Lang, formerly of the American

Despite their defeat of last Sun-

day at the hands of the Schu

nachers, the St. Johns are quite

hopeful of winning the Municipa

ccer League championship.

St. Johns can defeat Beltmars

the first game of Sunday's double

header at Fairground Park, they

second game (Irish Village or Schu-

nachers). The Schumachers are

This means that if St. Johns and

bye. A second St. Johns vs. Schu-

macher match is a possibility the fourth round, March 27.

STANFORD WINS OVER

chumachers win Sunday, then St. Johns will oppose the Village on March 20, Schumachers drawing a

League, and he scored three Soccer League, and he scored three goals. He will be eligible if Spar-ta reaches the natio: 'cup final.

Castle Shannon Club.

between 30 and 40 clubs will enter

lowing are the entries: St.

competition could ha

Sport Club.

### Radeliff, hard-hitting Chicago White Sox outfielder, deserted the holdout ranks, notifying Manager Jimmy Dykes he had signed his the annual Golden Gloves heavyntract and was enroute to spring camp. Radeliff's capitulation left only Zeke Bonura, first baseman, and

Merritt (Sugar) Cain, outside the fold.

Johnny Whitehead, pitcher, suffered a bruised thigh for the first
field injury of the spring conditioning campaign. Whitehead was hit ing campaign. Whitehead was hit by a liner off the bat of Manager Dykes. The injury was not serious and the husky hurler was expected

banished to his Missouri farm early this week for breaking training, would rejoin the Tribe early next week. Manager Oscar Vitt wasn't announcing a definite date for

Hemsley's return, but almost every one on the team seemed to think he had set the time when Hemsley

# FOUR RECORDS **OZARK SOCCER** SET IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Smashing two State High Shool Twenty-one clubs, including most reords, Don Rogivue, Christman the leading amateur teams of High star from Independence, Mo., the city, have filed entry for the led the way in the preliminaries of first annual Ozark A. A. U. soccer | the fourth annual State high school heampionship tournament sched-uled to open March 20. In an-nouncing the entry list, Walter afternoon to qualify for tonight's nouncing the entry list, Walter Glesler, chairman of the Ozark Soc-cer Committee, said that at least six high school teams signified a

Rogivue first set a new mark in won his heat in easy fashion, negonpetition could have been start-1 second off the old mark, established by Bartosch of Cleveland in 1936. Two events later, the outstate star won his heat in the 220-Plaza A. C., Ellington Cafe, Moloney Electric, St. Teresa's, Charles ney Electric, St. Teresa's, Charles
De Witts, Zeltman Service, Gem
Cleaners, Creeps, St. Maragarets,
Eighteenth Ward Democrats, Irish of Kansas City Southwest, who Village, Ravens, Our Gang, Attics, also qualified for this year's final. Our Lady Help of Christians, Belt-Rogivue was not alone in his recmars, Golden Panthers and German

ord breaking, two new relay marks being established. Beaumont broke Seven of these teams are memits own record of 1:32.5 in the 150-bers of the Municipal Soccer yard medley relay, negotiating the League, two are from University distance in 1:29.3. Pembroke Coun-City, and others represent St. Philip try Day of Kansas City set the other relay record, clipping four sec-Walnut Park, Federation and Y. onds off the old time, swimming the

M. C. A. leagues,
Amateur Athletic Union rules event in 1:45.2. Soldan High of St. Louis, last governing eligibility will prevail. week's Public High title winner, led the individual qualifiers, placing No player who has ever professionalized himself can compete and as seven men in the finals. St. Louis a result most of the clubs entered Roosevelt, was second with are made up of young players. The tournament will be conducted on public park fields, scheduled at an public park fields, scheduled at an qualified four men each for the ed four men each for the hour not in conflict with Municipal

The qualifiers:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Rogivue (Christman), 124.4 (new record); old record
124.5 by Bartosch of Cleveland, 1936,
Gray (Rooseveit), 126; Wilson (Jefferson City), 126.3; Jacobsmeyer (Beaumont), 126.7, and Thielker (Cleveland),
127.5. Alternate—Wolfe (Cleveland),

:27.5. 100-YARD BREAST STROKE — Brand (Soldan), 1:10.6; Lingeman (Beau-mont), 1:12.6; Stieglitz (Cleveland), 1:15.5; Roselman (Soldan), 1:15.5; (Soidan), 1:10.5; Stieglitz (Cleveland), 1:15.5; Roselman (Soldan), 1:15.5; Noite (Central), 1:16.6, and Lindley (Jefferson City), 1:19.3. Alternate — Welti (Principia), 1:19.8.

220-YARD FREE STYLL—Rogivus (Christian), 2:24.9, new record; old record, 2:28.5 by Peetrson (Southwest Kansas City, 1937), Choutean (Roosevelt), 2:27, Peterson (Southwest), 2:35.2; Armstrong (Soldan), 2:39.8; Bauser (Cleveland), 2:43.7, and Watcher (Roosevelt), 2:45.3. Alternate—Butler (Jefferson City), 2:45.4. STROKE—Classen (Beaumont), 1:08.5; Sinclair (Pembroke), 1:11.6; Peterson (Southwest), 1:13.6; Williams (Principia), 1:15.2; Espenschild (Central), 1:15.4, and Haverstick (Pembroke), 1:17.5. Alternate—Gillerman (Soldan), 1:38.1.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Miller (Pembroke), 5:6.9; Gray (Roosevelt), 58.4; Wilson (Jefferson City), 58.8; Armstrong (Soldan), 5:9.5; Jacobs (Central), 1:03.4, and Barber (St. Joseph), 1:04.2. Alternate — Bretanyder (Beaumont), 1:05.7.

103.4, and Barber (R. Joseph), 104.2, Alternate — Bretsnyder (Beaumont), 1.05.7.
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Beaumont (Classen, Jacobsmeyer and Lingeman), 1.29.3, new record; old record, 1.32.5, by Beaumont (Fields, Lingeman and Jacobsmeyer), in 1937; Central, 1:38.6; Principia, 1:38.5, and Jefferson City, 1:41.3, Alternate—McKinley, 1:34.0, 100-YARD RELAY—Pembroke (Luce, Miller, Morton and Sinclair), 1:45.2, new record; old r..ord oy Beaumont (Heckert, Huebner, Rasche and Ray), 1:49.2, in 1935. Cleveland, 1:51.4; Southwest Kansas City, 1:52.9; Roosevelt, 1:53.5; McKinley, 1:54.3, and Jefferson City, 1:55.4, Alternate—Beaumont, 1:59.0, ANCY DIVING — Roman (Soldan), 52.04; Thompson (Blewett), 50.66; Alber (Cleveland), 50.00; Schaefer (Roosevelt), 49.47; Byrne (Beaumont), 45.37; Turner (Principia), 42.47, and Simon (Soldan), 42.07. Alternate—Harsh (Pembroke), 42.08.

### PATTY BERG WON FOUR OF SIX WINTER MEETS the Associated Press.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 12.aten out of the last two trophies she sought, Patty Berg neverthe-less could look back over the winter golfing trail today with satisfac

naments she entered, one a medal play affair, and hung up the match play record of 16 victories against two losses. The latest setback came yester-

# **OHIOAN WINS GOLDEN GLOVES HEAVY HONORS**

CHICAGO, March 12.-Winning weight crown apparently is become ing a habit with the young amateu battlers who represent Cleveland, O. Before 21.000 spectators who the finals of the eleventh annual tournament, sponsored by the Chi-cago Tribune, husky Dan Merritt, Cleveland Negro, acquired the crown won a year ago by another Cleveland youngster, Lem Frank-

Merritt captured the coveted amateur boxing fitle by outpointing Lloyd Montgomery of Bauxite, Ark., representing the Nashville (Tenn.) team, in three rounds which bristled with action. Merritt won with

the bantamweight title in 1937 came right back to win the chamonship again, scoring a first-ound technical knockout over Clayton Johnson, Sioux City (Ia.) Negro. Kainrath, only defending champion in last night's field, had Johnson on the canvas four times before the contest was halted. The only other technical knockout on the eight-bout card was scored by Jimmy O'Malley of Chicago, won the welterweight title by stop-ping Marvin Liddell, Indian repreting Oklahoma City, in the sec nd round.

Kenny Lottman, game little bat tler from Peoria, Ill., won the 112-pound title by outpointing Walter Cavalieri of Chicago with a furious third-round spurt. The 126-poun championship went to Eddie Demp sey of Davenport, Ia., who was knocked off his feet in the opening stanza and then came back to decision Jack Simmons of Kansas City. In Other Classes. John Benna, Terre Haute, Ind.,

efeated John Joca of Cleveland to win the 135-pound title, while Cornelius Young of Chicago won 160 won his heat in easy fashion, nego-tiating the distance in :24.4 to take George Mitchell, Kokomo, Ind. took a first-round beating from the heavy-hitting William Muldine Cleveland and then came back fas to give the Ohio Negro a whipping capture the 175-pound title. The out-of-town team champion ship was awarded Cleveland for fourth consecutive year, with Chi cago's Catholic Youth Organization team winning Chicago team h

### WOODRUFF QUALIFIES FOR TWO EVENTS IN CENTRAL COLLEGE MEET

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 12. -Notre Dame ranked as the favorite to again win the annual Central Intercollegiate Conference intral Intercollegiate Conference in-door track meet by qualifying 10 A. A. U. basketball tournament men for the semifinal and final opening tomorrow, include the fol

events today. Behind the defending champion Upper bracket—Penn A. C., Philadelphia Michigan State 6, Pittsburgh 5, tion Champs, Dallas; All-American Marquette 4, Butler 2, Michigan Normal 2, Western State 2, Wayne Studebaker A. A., Studebaker A., Stud

Speedway Gas, Colorado Spring vs. Jaglowicz, Detroit: Golubs, Johnny Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, Olympic 800-meter champion, and defending titleholder, topped the qualifiers in his favorite event with a time of 1:57.9, and emerged ahead of the 440 field in 50.4 ston Salem, N. C.; Red Shield Denver, vs. Gaylords, Bogalusa, L Lower bracket—General Electrical A. A., Schenectady, N. Y., vs. N tional Business College, Roans

Va.; Cleveland Aces, Cleveland, Woodstra of Michigan State won the trial and quarterfinal heats in Kansas City; Cowley, Wyo., v Armco, Middletown, O.; Arkans both the high and low hurdles, turning in times of 7.6 seconds for the highs and running two heats of the lows in 7.3 seconds. Greer of Michigan State, unde-TWO KNOCKOUTS IN

feated in 1938, showed his heels to the field in the trial and quarterfinal heats of the 60-yard dash, his best time being 6.2 seconds. A heave of 47 feet 5% inches gave Faymonville of Notre Dame a front position among the shot putters. kler, in one of the features of the Bazyk of Pitt and Eizak of Wayne South Side Catholic High School tied for second with 46 feet 6%

### SEVEN TEAMS ENTER COLLEGE POLO MEET

ly the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 12.teams, including Kenyon College of Gambier, O., have entered the intercollegiate indoor polo champie ships, which open on March 26 at Squadron A Armory, Manhattan, and Squadron C Armory, Brooklyn. Kenyon, first Mid-Western team to enter the competition, has drawn a first-round bye in the lower half of the draw. In the same half Harvard will play Pennsylvania Military College. Upper-half matches will pair Yale and Princeton, and Army and Cornell.

Handlan Gains Rifle Honors

Edward Handlan, son of E. R. Handlan of the Melbourne Hotel, won high scoring honors for the winter at Western Military Academy, figures compiled after the close of the season show. The team is competing in one more meet be-fore ending the season, being en-gaged in the Hearst Trophy com-petition in the Sixth Corps Area of the United States.

OREGON IN TITLE GAME

of Fort Pierce, Fla., who turned in a 2 to 1 victory in the final of Angelo "Hank" Luisetti led his the annual Belleair women's tournament.

Ray Rowald won the three-mile roller-bike race held last night and advanced in the point standing to a tie for second with Ed Conrad at 15 notice. Rowald Wins Three-Mile Race. OREGON IN TITLE GAME
SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—
Angelo "Hank" Luisetti led his Stanford basketball teammates to a 52 to 39 triumph over University of Oregon here last night in the first game of the playoff series for the Pacific Coast conference championship. Luisetti scored 20 points. The standard of March Marc

the situation left up to each

tion to determine for itself question of whether professions should oppose amateurs.

The report of the U. S. L. T. A.

on this point reads as follows

"These instructions to its.

S. L. T. A.) delegate shall not

S. L. T. A.) delegate shall not be construed or taken to mean that an open tournament or tourna-ments should or will be held ma-der the auspices of this associa-tion or that the best interests of

the game in this country or else, where would be advanced by the

solding of such an event

events, but shall be taken solely

nis players? That's the question

the amateur world is asking it

self. And, in the name of all

that's reasonable, why shouldn'

In the case of tennis it's all the

past the amateurs have been bel-

The open tournaments in a

do not affect the prestige of the

teurism is not even question

And, on occasion, the public has

been thrilled when an amateur

like Bobby Jones came along and

proved that the simon pure was

professional.

really a better golfer than any

In the association football world

England, now opposing open ten-

nis tournaments, answered the

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BOXING MEET FINAL

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or events should be restored to the national associations." In other words, some day, b not at this time, the U. S. L. T. A. may want to recognize open tous nament play and does not want to be hampered by the present prohibition existing in the International Rules. or resignation. In outspoken language, GOLFERS DO IT. Why not ten-

harmoniously.

David E. Lillenthal-some ers drew the inference the aimed particularly at the

ly in a dramatic six-hour with the directors to bring the facts behind the charg counter-charges hurled chairman2and his fellow boar bers-fruitlessly, because Cha organ flatly declined to

The open toti nament for gol an "impartial, comprehens complete" congressional in ers also originated in England, Why England and other cou tion, repeatedly told Mr. Roo he was "an observer and not a tries have discriminated agains tennis in this respect will still be one of the "why does a chicker cross the road" mysteries of

He noted in a statement put the record that he had "repe unsuccessfully" sought Roosevelt's co-operation in o

ong charges which the ident asked Morgan to substa if he could, were that H. A sive and misleading reports President and Congress an they had been guilty of dish or malfeasance in handling claims brought by Senator (Dem.), Tennessee, and other

Another Hearing Ordered To give Chairman Morgan

mitted documents and oral evito support their contention chairman had obstructed T progess.
They cited what they desc

Fred Kalin won the junior we terweight title by scoring his s ond knockout, a 30-second ka in the first round over Don Wi boxing tournament finals last night ork of T V A attorneys. as eight titles were decided. Jack McCoy also won the sen

welterweight championship by knockout, stopping Joe Vorbeck Other titles decided were: Other titles decided were:

Featherweight — Bob Fitspatrick outpointed Dave Burton.

Paperweight—Joe Sweeney won from
Red Roedner.

Pinweight—Billy Shine defeated Edds
Sharp, decision.

Fitweight—Raiph Krull defeated Jack
Zervas, decision.

Bantamweight—Lee Groth defeated Vari
Banes, decision.

Lightweight—Larry Ehrhardt defeated
Van Stolaraki, decision.

Molyneaux Is Released. NEW YORK, March 12 .- The New York Rangers of the Natio ockey League have shipped De

fenseman Larry Molyneaux bac to their Philadelphia farm in th ternational-American League. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

125, Chienge, outpointed Umio Gen, 1 Japan. (10).
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Scabers ley, 147, Newark, outpointed Bill At 144, Philadelphia, (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Cross.

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Says He Is Disappe That Chairman M Gave No Factual An to His Questions.

WASHINGTON, March 12 ident Roosevelt, saying the interest demanded an end ternal dissension, has p Tennessee Valley Authority support of the agency's obj

them yesterday they should er problems and policies im ally and objectively, and, majority decision was reac "Any of you who cannot owe it to the public of the

Although his words were d to all three members—Chair E. Morgan, H. A. Morga Mr. Roosevelt had tried fr

his charges. Chairman "Not a Participa The chairman, holding of

ticipant in this alleged process fact-finding."

ever, to offer any evidence. On the other hand, H. A. M and Lilienthal offered various dence in support of otheir plaint that the chairman ha

dent finally adjourned the he until next Friday. He asked three either to appear in pers file further evidence at that ti nthal and H. A. Morga

as the chairman's conduct d brought by 19 Southern utiliti Six days before the trial, said, the chairman made s complaints, which later

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They also gave evidence desi to show that in considering construction of a new dam of Little Tennessee River and in ing out valuation figures on W iam Chairman Morgan had sued a course independent of

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Continued From Preceding Pa

T. A. will not support the India amendment as it stands, but it believes the present prohibitory statute should be removed from the International Federation book and the situation left up to each nation to determine for itself the question of whether professional should oppose amateurs.

The report of the U. S. L. T. A. on this point reads as follows:

"These instructions to its ill. S. L. T. A.) delegate shall not be construed or taken to mean that an open tournament or tournaments should or will be held under the auspices of this association or that the best interests of the game in this country or elsewhere would be advanced. tion or that the best interests of the game in this country or elsewhere would be advanced by the holding of such an event or events, but shall be taken solely as an expression of opinion that it is to hold such an event or events should be restored to the national associations."

In other words, some day, but not at this time, the U. S. L. T. A may want to recognize open tour.

may want to recognize open tour-nament play and does not want to be hampered by the present prohibition existing in the International Rules.

GOLFERS DO IT. Why not tennis players? That's the question the amateur world is asking itthe amateur world is asking itself. And, in the name of all
that's reasonable, why shouldn't
an amateur test his provess
against that of a professional?
In the case of tennis it's all the
more reasonable because in the
past the amateurs have been beter than the professionals.

The open tournaments in

The open tournaments in golf do not affect the prestige of the amateurs competing. Their amateurism is not even questioned. And, on occasion, the public has been thrilled when an amateur like Bobby Jones came along and proved that the simon pure was really a better golfer than any professional. In the association football world

In the association football world England, now opposing open tennis tournaments, answered the pro-amateur question. It permitted amateurs to play on professional soccer teams (without pay) with no loss of standing.

The open tournament for golfers also priginated in England

The open to a nament for golf-ers also originated in England. Why England and other coun-tries have discriminated against tennis in this respect will still be one of the "why does a chicken cross the road" mysteries of sports.

# Golubs to Play Carolina Team In A. A. U. Meet

DENVER, March 12.—Pairing announced today for the National A. A. U. basketball tournament, opening tomorrow, include the following tomorrow. Upper bracket-Penn A. C., Phil-

adelphia, vs. Southwestern Association Champs, Dallas; All-American Indians, Crow Agency, Montana, vs. Studebaker A. A., South Bend, Ind.; Speedway Gas, Colorado Springs, vs. Jaglowicz, Detroit, Galabas, St. n, vs. Jaglowicz, Detroit; Golubs, St.
Louis, vs. Unique Furniture, Winston Salem, N. C.; Red Shields,
Denver, vs. Gaylords, Bogalusa, I.a.
Lower bracket—General Elect
A. A., Schenectady, N. Y., vs. Nav
tional Business College, Roanoke,
Va.; Cleveland Aces, Cleveland, vs.
Cleveland Chiropractic College,
Kansas City; Cowley, Wyo., vs.
Armco, Middletown, O.; Arkansas
College, Batesville, vs. Montana State, Bozeman.

# TWO KNOCKOUTS IN BOXING MEET FINALS

BOXING MEET FINALS

Fred Kalin won the junior welterweight title by scoring his second knockout, a 30-second kayo in the first round over Don Winkler, in one of the features of the South Side Catholic High School boxing tournament finals last night as eight titles were decided.

Jack McCoy also won the senior welterweight championship by knockout, stopping Joe Vorbeck the second round.

Other titles decided were:

Paperweight—Button.

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Planweight—Billy Shins decayed Fedite.

Molyneaux Is Released.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The New York Rangers of the Nation Hockey League have shipped Defenseman Larry Molyneaux back to their Philadelphia farm in the International-American League.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# STROKE PRESIDENT TELLS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the claims. If a lawsuit were resorted to, Harcourt Morgan said, "the risk of a large award against the Authority seemed substantial. In addition, the conduct of condemnation proceedings was bound to be costly, as this case has, in fact, proved." Later, the conciliator idea was dropped. Harcourt Morgan said an investigation of the good faith of the claimants proceeded, while the case was prepared for court. "Let me ask this," Mr. Roosevelt said, "at that time had there been any disclosures of improper

He noded in a statement put into the record that he had "repeatedly but manuccastully a live of the record that he had "repeatedly but manuccastully had been guilt may be a live of the record that he had "repeatedly but manuccastully a live of the record that he had "repeatedly but manuccastully had been guilt had been

# THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$3,421,825, compared with \$7,812,725 sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$351,971,350, compared with \$835,184,000 a year ago and \$993,123,000 two years ago. Total a year ago and \$993,123,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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NEW YORK, March 12.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bond transactions. IN THE BOND MARKET

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Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Gallette,
1334, Philadelphia, (10),
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(6), Evening Thunder, 122, Santan, Art
Indian, decisioned Law, 137, Dallet,
(6), Ken Smith, 142, Lox Angeles, outpointed Ari Penson, 139, Dallas, (4).

Shares tilting forward included U. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, du Pont, Westing-Nouse, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward, General Foods, Anaconda, Kennecott, Allis Chalmers and U.

International Harvester backed away, and hesitancy was exhibited by Western Union, American Tele-phone, Consolidated Edison, Stand-

ard Oil of New Jersey, American Smelting, Dome and Homestake. Wheat at Chicago closed ¼ cent higher to ¼ cent a bushel lower. Corn was off ¼ to up ¼ cent. Cot-

ton recovered sharp early losses to end 15 to 25 cents a bale lower. nd sterling sagged 1% cents to \$4.99% and the French franc was .02% of a cent higher at

On the side of merchandising stocks, however, were reports from most branches of retail distribution cating that, while public spending is currently running under last year, it is showing much less contraction than activities in produc-tive industries.

year, it is showing much less contraction than activities in productive industries.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions the French franc was up .02% of a cent at 3.20 cents.

Sterling was off 1% cents at \$4.99%.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

New York Central 8700, 15½, up %; U. S. Rubber 7300, 30%, up %; Chrysler 6900, 50½, up %; U. S. Steel 5500, 51, up %; General Electric 4700, 37%, up ½; Baftimore & Ohio 4200, 6%, up ½; American Smelting and Refining 4200, 45¼, down %; Kennecott 4000, 35½, up ½; Baftimore & Ohio 4200, 6%, up ½; American Smelting and Refining 4200, 45¼, down %; Kennecott 4000, 35½, up ½; Disting and Covering appeared while southern selling still remained moderate.

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By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, March 12—Austrian disturbances induced short covering in wheat futures today and last prices were 1½ to 1%d higher.

Greece bought Australian wheats.

Cotton opened easy and declined further to close 12 to 18 points net lower. Sentiment was unsettled by European developments and weak Far Eastern markets. Persistent Continental, Bombay and general liquidation found support lacking, except for a little buying against arbitrage sales in New York.

London and Parts stock markets.

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# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** Other statistics showing

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The position of the Treasury on March 10:

Receipts \$31,798,331.93; expenditures, \$24,083,160.94; balance, \$3,-047,950,730.50; customs receipts for the month, \$8,800,044.98.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,003,661,552.60; expenditures, \$5,163,660,456.01, including \$1,400.567.395.71 of emergancy expenditures, \$5,163,660,456.01, including \$1,400.567.395.71 of emergancy expenditures, \$5,163,660,456.01, including \$1,400.567.395.71 of emergancy expenditures, \$2,163,660,456.01, including \$1,400.567.395.71 of emergancy expenditu

tures, \$5,163,660,456.01, including \$1,-400,567,395.71 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,-159,998,903.41; gross debt, \$37,809,-278,238.27, an increase of \$4,062,-465.74 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,768,595,360.53.

Receipts for March 10, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$127,285,-857.28; expenditures, \$71,200,336.50; customs receipts for the month, \$19,-200.500.

Spot steady; middling, 8.99.

# FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 299,850 shares, compared with 769,950 yesterday, 222,000 a week ago and 1,129,070 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 44,242,680 shares, compared with 138,307,716 a year

ago and 156,976,557 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low ssing prices and net changes.

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Stream of Funds Into Dol-

ments closely. Bankers said they did no texpect any heavy flow of funds to this country unless actual closed 10-11 higher. Sales 1729 tons.

High Low Close

March — 5.91 5.69 5.82n

May — 5.95 5.72 5.85

July — 5.93 5.72 5.85

Sept. — 5.97 5.72 5.87

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MARKETS IN EUROPE

In New York all European units were down in i.erms of the dollar, with the pound sterling off more than a cent, Netherlands guilders almost .15 of a cent lower and the Swiss franc depressed about .13 of a cent. French francs held well, capitals Abroad Pour a Steady

Capitals Abroad Pour a Steady

In New York all European units were down in i.erms of the dollar, in wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers based on sales made during the session of the St. Swiss franc depressed about .13 of a cent. French francs held well, change and sales on the street as turbed political situation. The customary Saturday holiday was observed today.

At 3.20 cents to the franc, the unit Market Reporter": In New York all European units At 3.20 cents to the franc, the unit Market Reporter":

to be affected by sudden developments, such as the Netherlands and Belgium, were depressed.

The New York market, contrarily, was rather quiet, with the rates quoted being based largely on London transactions. Foreign exchange dealers, however, watched developments closely. Bankers and they

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market Saturday, given be-

Missouri No. 1, 15% LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, light 181/2@19c; heavy, 17c; leghorns 15%c. Spring chickens, rock breeds, 221/2

20c; old, 17½c. Guineas, per dozen, \$3.50@4.50.

BUTTER.

Northern whole milk extras 92 score. 30½c; nearby whole milk extras 92 score. 30½c; nearby whole milk extras 92 score. 30½c; seconds. 26c; country roll. 14c.

Per pound, 23 @ 25c, according to quality. CHERSE.

Quote in jothing way, per fb: Northern twins. 17½c; singles. 18c; long borns. 17½c; daisies. 18c; long borns. 17½c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS. twins. 174c; singles. 18c; long borns. 174c; daisies. 18c; prints. 1845c; briek. 174c; Missouri and nearby at 1614c per lb less. FROGS. Per dozen: Junbos. \$3.25; medium, \$2.75; small, \$2.25; baby. \$1.50.

VEALS, LAMBS. (Produce Row.)

Veals—Strictly choice, \$10.50 @ 10.75; fair to good, \$9.50 @ 10.50; common to medium, \$7.50 @ 8.50; rough and underfied, \$5.50 @ 6.50.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$5.50 @ 9; medium to fair.

6.50. Mutual Sank Dividend.

Directors of the Mutual Sank and Trust.

Co. declared a dividend of \$1 per share,
payable April 1, 1938, to stockholders of
record March 23.

less otherwise noted, special or extra divi-dends are not included.

†Actual sale, ††Ex-dividend, \*\*Ex-rights.
Aliso extra or extras. bOne-tenth share of
\$2 preferred stock, dOne twenty-fifth share
of \$3 pfd, stock, eDeclared or paid so
far this year. fPayable in stock, gPaid
last year. bCash or stock, Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

# EXPECT VIENNA BOURSE TO REMAIN CLOSED MONDAY

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# CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 12.—Motherlood Coalition Mines Co. reported 1937 net in-come of \$1,530,555 before depletion. This © 23c; broilers 23c; stags 15c; old roosters 13c.

Geese, 10@13c.

Ducks, 17@20c.

Turkeys, hens 22c; young toms, 20c; old, 17%c.

Guineas, per dozen, \$3.50@4.50.

Guineas, per dozen, \$3.50@4.50.

Squabs, 30@35c.

Quotations on commodities not actually sold are no longer available.

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BUTTER, Northern whole milk extras 92 score, 30½c; nearby whole milk extras 92 score, 30½c; standards 90 score, 30½c; county roll, 14c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per pound, 23 @ 25c. according to quality.

CHEESE.

Weakly Park Stationards 100 score, 30½c; county roll, 14c.

BUTTERFAT.

Per pound, 23 @ 25c. according to quality.

CHEESE.

Weakly Park Stationards 100 score, 30½c; circles a tubesidiary, was 33,424,000 sustained during the year by Life, a subsidiary.

# Chicago Stock Market

cago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

RECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 12.—Declines were fractional at the week-end session, Laclede Steel, Wagner Electric and Ely & Walker being lower. American Investment was unchanged.
Stock sales amounted to 298

shares, compared with 446 yester-Following is a complete list of

a—Paid or declared so far this year; b—Paid in 1937; g—\$1 in debentures in 1937; n—Includes 25c in notes in 1937. FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, March 12.—The following are today's high low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other High. Low. Close.

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Opening grain futures prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat—May 89 % @ %c. Corn—May 89 % @ %c. Corn—May 89 % @ %c. Corn—May 89 % @ %c. Gopt. Sept. 62 % @ %c. Corn—May 29 % @ 30c. July 29 %c. Sept. 29c. Soybeans—May 98c. Rye—May 69 %c. July 66 %c.

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Open Grain Interest,
CHICAGO, March 12.—Open interest ir
grain futures on the Chicago Board of
Trade: Wheat.—Thursday, 92,387,000 bu.
Wednesday, 93,277,000; week ago, 94,501,
000. Corn.—Thursday, 50,285,000 bu.
Wednesday, 50,077,000; week ago, 49,543,
000.

CHICAGO, March 12.—The wheat man

in corn were unconfirmed.

The corn, oats and rye markets were quiet, but prices were fractionally higher, largely in sympathy with wheat.

Lard showed gains of only a few cent, Traders pointed out that the lard market usually was an excellent barometer & European conditions because the United States was the only nation in a position to furnish large supplies on short notice. Lard lost 12½ to 15 cents port notice. Lard lost 12½ to 15 cents was the old Around midseasion, wheat was % 8 ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 89¼c, July 85½c, and corn was unchanged to %c higher, May 59¼c, July 61c.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
March 12.—May wheat was bid at 89% at the close and May corn offered at 59c.
Liverpool wheat market closed 1½ to
15% d higher after opening % to 14 up.
Winnipeg wheat opened 1% to 15% a higher. The close was 1% 0½c net lower,
Argentine wheat began ½ to 5%c higher and corn ½c up. Wheat close %c higher and corn ½ 0 %c higher.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
In the eash grain market today wheat

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes.

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# AILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

WHEN I read about some of the bills that keep our Senators deadlocked for days, I can't help thinkin' that if that's all they've got to argue about, we must be in pretty good shape over here. It kinds reminds me of the time my cousin was engaged to a girl down home. We all thought he was pretty lucky to be gettin' such a fine girl, but the night before they were married, he went over to see her and with his face pale and drawn in worry, he

said, "Audry, there's somethin' that's been worrying me to death! I think we oughts settle it right now because if it comes up in later life, it's liable to ruin our future happiness. You're gonna hate me for askin' this, but I've just got to know." Then he looked her in the eye and said, "Audry, do you squeeze a toothpaste tube from the top?"



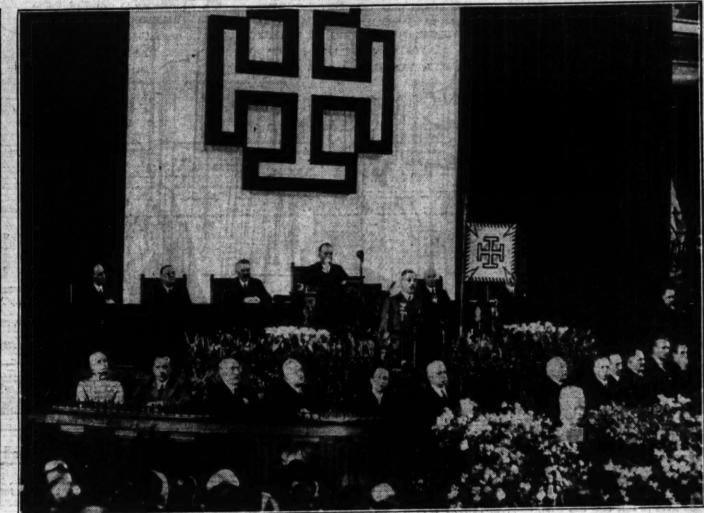
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After a reception in Berlin at which Hugh R. Wilson, new United States Ambassador presented his credentials, Chancellor Hitler marched out in his dress suit to review a guard of honor.

—Associated Press Wirephoto. HITLER IN TAILS



RESIGNED LEADER Kurt von Schuschnigg, (center), who resigned yesterday under pressure from Berlin, addressing a recent meeting of his Austrian Fatherland Front.

Wide World Photo.



SENATE WITNESS Francis G. Martin, president of the Johnstown, Pa., Chamber of Commerce testifying before the Senate Liberties Committee in Washington regarding payments of \$25,000 by Bethlehem Steel Corporation to his city's "law and order fund."

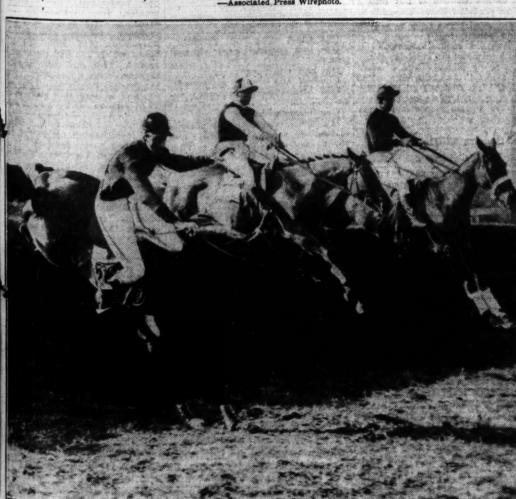
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Demonstrating Austrian Nazis parading in Graz recently on the occasion of the visit of Dr. Seysz-Inquart, friend of Adolf Hitler. NAZIS IN AUSTRIA



CARDINAL WIVES Mrs. Roy Henshaw and Mrs. Johnnie Mize, wives of the Redbird players, watching spring practice at St. Petersburg.



Jockey Hartigan (left) is headed for a spill in this picture made during the Amateur Handicap Steeplechase at Kempton, England.



DUCHESS England's Duchess of Gloucester watching the recent badminton championships in -Associated Press Photo. London.





TVA DISPUTANTS Members of the Tennessee Valley Authority Board arriving at the White House for a conference with the President over their difficulties. From left, Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, who arrived separately; H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

N playing suit contracts, the de-clarer's constant thought should be to guard himself against ad-verse ruffs. When he must cash certain high cards before drawing the concentral trumps, he should the opponents' trumps, he should, whenever possible, lead up to these aces and kings rather than lay them down. In case this is not clear, the following analysis will, I hope, throw further light:

South, dealer.

Q108 ♦ J9643 ♥ A532 ♦4 ♣ K72 SOUTH

North-South did not use asking bids, hence South's four diamond bid was merely a strong rebid im-plying a mild slam try and, at the plying a mild siam try and, at the same time, keeping the bidding within game range at hearts. South was afraid to jump to four no trump, since this would automatic-ally put him in a five contract. West opened the five of clubs, a favorable lead for declarer. East

played the king, and the ace won. The proper play at this point was to return the club, in the hope of esablishing dummy's jack as an ventual trick. Declarer, however, hought he had other fish to fry. ald have to ruff only one losing tract, he decided to "play safe" by ingetting out at least one round of to now, since another heart lead might invite the defenders to continue with a third round, declarer switched to diamonds. He led low to the ace and cashed the king; that is, he thought he was cashing it. East rudely interrupted with a ruff, then laid down the ace and another heart, sweeping dummy clear of trumps. Declarer found himself with a losing club and two losing diamonds, thus suffering a 200-point penalty.

Not long ago a show producer felt can't lick Max Schmeling he scraps all around him, knocking off various humpty-dumpties and making Schmeling, who has K O'd him, in the hope that his comicking "earn" a crack at the title. By the piece past his expectation of the world. When he learns he can't lick Max Schmeling he scraps all around him, knocking off various humpty-dumpties and making Schmeling, who has K O'd him, in earn' he, of course, means grow too flabby to be a threat.

Night clubs begin to die like flies and the bonifaces mean that the world is fresh out of money. Then lead up to the other diamond nor. Against this, East would helpless. If he ruffed, declarer uld merely discard a losing diagraph of the didn't, the king would ashed and a low diamond lead tripe they've hear tripe they've hear tripe they've hear tripe they've hear to mandle. It opens independently and has its first clash with—organized labor! It has to hire an orchestra, under union rules, that doesn't play.

Newspaper readers are shocked to learn a Hoboken man, crazed by anxiety over his family's plicable murders. mond; if he didn't, the king would be cashed and a low diamond led and ruffed. East could overruff return a trump, but in that club, the heart ace, and one dia-

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, March 13. AKE necessary time today to go Take necessary time today to go back over your experiences and see if you have a piece of old idea that would just fit where a patch is needed during the coming week. Evening looks good for put-ting ideas and ideals to the test.

Planting Character Seeds.

Why does the farmer plow the ground before planting seeds? It is because the surface becomes hard, sometimes flinty, and the seeds could not send in their roots. Obvious. Yet Nature itself is a good farmer; but we don't see this picture quite so clearly. The experies we have are Nature's plow preparing us, breaking up our surface hardness, for the seeds of

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you were born on this date, may still contain duties and responsibilities, as last year, but opportunities of quite confidential character increase. Danger: May 18-June 30; Sept. 28-Nov. 26, and from Feb. 27, 1939.

For Monday, March 14. OUTINE early hours, Afternoon rations and trying out new plans. But sort out your emotions in late afternoon and evening— there are likely to be a few unreliable strangers among the good

What Do You Like? Most of us don't realise how much of our life is emotional; we recog-nize our feelings for or against other people as emotions, but we let our awareness of this great de-

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# ROOM AND BOARD

-ALL FRAU ISS SAME, TELL ME, GUSTAVE, DO YOU & JUTCH !--- VEN I BRING . CLOCKS HOME FROM DER JUST WHEN I AM DEEPLY SHOP TO WORK ON MIT ENGROSSED WITH A HIGHLY SCIENTIFIC LITTLE WHEELS UND AND TECHNICAL PROBLEM, THE MADAM SPRINGKS, MY FIFE MAKES COMES ALONG AND SETS ME TO DOING I SHOULD GO FIX DER SOME DRATTED DOMESTIC CHORE. WASHING-MACHINE!-SUCH AS REGULATING THE GAS -MACH, SO MAT AS PRESSURE OF THIS BLASTED WOLF I GET! WATER-HEATER A PLAGUE, I SAY! WARTYRS:

### ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

ops. He, therefore, led low to my's queen. East ducked, and since another heart lead might other heavy since another heart lead might of the since another heart lead might of th

declarer would lose only one city officials galloping in circles. They want to do something about the motor traffic that's choking Manhattan Island and hope to The editors of Time brew

year when the ticket scalpers couldn't get their paws on ducats to the season's most substantial hit. Music fanatics are offering any amount of folding money to sit in on Toscanini's broadcasts, but the scalpers can't help them be-cause—of all reasons!—tickets are

Hollywood gets a punch in the solar plexus that leaves it gasping for days. Merritt Hulburd prefers to work for a magazine at \$15,000 per annum than for the flickers at five times that. It isn't that Hollywood can't understand a man doing the kind of work he likes to do. The film capitalists just have lost sight of how much \$15,000 a year is—which is several cyphers removed from the breadline.

For decades producers have agreed that two suicidal box-office agreed that two suicidal box-office topics are death and religion. So four scripts—"Susan and God," "Many Mansions," "Shadow and Substance" and "Father Malachy's Miracle"—turn a profit on the clergyman theme. Then two hits—"On Borrowed Time" and "Our Town"—make a tramp out of the theory that death isn't saleable.

Magazine editors are getting gray and beating their wives trying to think up ideas to add zing to their pamphlets, but too many of them are throwing in the towel. Meantime, the public is supporting various "Digests" which simply reprint pieces from the mags that can't make a go of it.

can't make a go of it.

Tallulah Bankhead arrives in "Antony and Cleopatra" surrounded by a \$100,000 investment and is than those in which personal feelings enter. Liking or disliking certain colors or animals, for instance.

Your Year Ahead.

Tour year ahead, from this your birthday to next, sees gain possible through work and allies in confidential ways and behind the scenes; also through partners and changes.

Danger: May 20-July 1, Sept. 29-Nov. 22, and from March 1, 1939,

Crowded.

U. S. patriots urge a wholesale deportation of alien agitators, arguing it is stiff punishment for them to be chased from this land of on portunity.

The money-luring personalities ing the epison Nazi system.

Amarch, Elissa Landi, Constance Cummings, Sidney Blackman The colleges discounting the colleges of the colleges of

The year has its irony, too. Here comes "The Cradle Will Rock," a play that is so short-tempered over the abuses of the laboring man that It was more difficult to lose this contract than to make it. Even ifter declarer's failure to return a liub at the second trick, the situation should have been well in hand. Even the unnecessary lead of a leart would not have been fatal if leaderer would not have been fatal if leaderer had take the preservation of the contract than to make it. Even bothered by his beauty and decide to give him a role which will establish him as a typical, red-blooded, two-fisted American. So they send the unnecessary lead of a leart would not have been fatal if leaderer had take the preservation to the pendently and has its first clash with—organized labor! It has to

the early twenties.

Here's a little item that's got the

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ing the episodes are a plug for the

The colleges take up the drama in a serious way. They offer courses in playwriting, scenic design, acting, directing, etc. The graduates swarm down on Broadway to discover the biggest hits in show business are a cartoon flicker, a clari-Joe Louis illustrated how to become a heavyweight champion of a dummy and a child flicker star en dummy and a child flicker star

The magazines all of a sudden get interests in columnists, and profile some in print. This threatens to professionalize one of America's most popular amateur pas-times—calling columnists names.

Cubed Potatoes O'Brien One quart pared cubed raw potwo tablespoons minced pimentoes, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, salt and pepper. Cook the potato cubes in deep boiling fat until a nice brown. Saute the pepper, onion and pimento in butter until they are soft and delicately browned. Drain potatoes and stir into them the peppers and onions and add salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately with broiled sirloin steak.

Dear Mrs. Post: If an invitation to tea is telephoned, does this mean an informal gathering or what? I was invited in this way today, and taste. Serve immediately with broiled sirloin steak.

Dear Mrs. Post: If an invitation to tea is telephoned, does this mean an informal gathering or what? I was invited in this way today, and taste. Serve immediately with to be a big formal party or just a broiled sirloin steak.

Peanut Butter Caramel Sauce Delicious over vanilla ice cream One cup brown sugar, four tablethe motor traffic that's choking Manhattan Island and hope to please the motorists by marking off some through streets, where parking is forbidden. But they learn motorists are less interested in making the city safe and habitable than in saving a two-bit parking fee.

The editors of Time brew themselves an assault of jitters by offering a film lowdown on the Nazi pressure system, in the March of Time. The Hitlerites, here and in Berlin, try to have the reelage than in saving a two-bit parking fee.

This will be remembered as the Time risks its German trade by telling them to go climb a tree. Next comes the attack from the other side, charging in the ticket acalpars. spoons cream, one tablespoon but-

# By Gene Ahern Answers to Questions on Social Usage

Acknowledging Invitation to

haven't heard of it. Please give us your opinion.

Answer: I don't quite understand unless you mean an afternoon "at home" for older people who don't like to go out at night and an evening "at home" with dancing for young people. In any case, it sounds rather strenuous to me to give two general parties in one day, no matter how they were given or what their purpose was.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is yoisiting me. She spends a month with us each year and has on her lift your mouth seems to be doing.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is visiting me. She spends a month with us each year and has on her previous visits met our neighbors and our best friends who live here. The form was expected this ular form. With the lipstick trace ular form. With the lipstick trace was expected this patural shape of your upper every one and said I hoped they lip. no one has come in with the excepvery apt to run in to see me often. Perhaps it is mother's place to pay visits with me, but as she is quite old and my friends all rather young, I think this is asking a good deal of her. Don't you?

Answer: I think the natural thing to do would be to invite these people in for tea. Instead of having a large tea party, why not ask few enough at a time to give them a chance to talk to your mother and to spread out their visits over the ength of her stay, and at the same time not make your invitation to come in and have a cup of tea with your mother and you of any par-ticular importance. At all events, she is not expected to go and pay visits on your friends—unless she visits on your friertis—unless she knows them really well and wants

# Interior Changes For Convenience By Elizabeth Boykin

COULDN'T live without Mr. Wheelright," announced Iris. We all opened our eyes wide, including Doug, Iris' husband. "No. I really couldn't," Iris maintained. "He's that sweet little carpenter I told you about, Doug. He can do just anything—build cabinets, fix furniture. I save up a It Has Gay Appeal

Consider the gay appeal of this easy-to-make cotton frock and you won't be able to do without it another minute! Take your choice of dainty bow-ends or saucy buttons to accent the becoming yoke—and simple sleeve bands, in a parky puffed version. Anne self when he grows up."

Hang that old triple-wing mirror

included.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern.
Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Corner lavatory and a shelf for powder, it will be just the thing.

Make book-shelves for the family sitting-room at the back of the house. This is a comfortable down

Flattery for the matron . . . an alluring trousseau for the bride . . . shelves are built, we'd like a lower graduation dresses for the junior! section sized to hold the machine when not in use. To hide it, we'd the gravel paths that have become to use patterns! PRICE OF BOOK have a drop shelf table attached to a book shelf; this would drop with a spade, bury all moss and the process of the pr

# SKILLFUL USE OF LIPSTICK By Juliet Shelby

Social Usage

More Market Given by More Than One Hostess.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

More Social Usage

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WHEN accepting or declining an invitation to a party given by more than one hostess, must a separate answer be sent to each one, and if not, is the first name in the group used?

Answer: Send your answer to the one to whom you are directed at the bottom of the invitation. If no direction is given, then send your answer to the one on the list whom you know best. If you know them all equally well, then send it to the one at the head of the list.

Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of ours had two "at homes" in one day and neighbors who are always ready to

Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of ours had two "at homes" in one day and neighbors who are always ready to criticise any unusual procedure are saying that such a thing is unheard of and not proper. I don't see why it is improper, even though I haven't heard of it. Please give us your opinion.

The next horrible example is the messy lipstick applier. She has a smear at the corner of her mouth and red. teeth. This one really drives men wild. They itch to pull out a handkerchief and clean her up. But she prattles on gaily, innocent of the fact that she has mixed her chances.

Roll your lipstick from the outer corner under your lip up toward the center. Then press your lips together, imprinting the color on your lower lip, and blend

If it's a too full mouth that's

Press your lips together, blend the color and finish the trick by holding your lower lip in, and putting a dark shade of powder on the low-

curve is with your finger tip. bound to get on your teeth and
Use lots of color if you want to make you a red-toothed menaca.

ANN RUTHERFORD . . HER MOUTH IS NATURALLY PRETTY.

make thin lips look fuller and soft-er. Start with the usual proced-ure but put some lipstick on the lower lip also. Extend it just a little bit below the natural line.

worrying you, apply the lipstick in the center of the upper lip only.

A friend of mine has a 17-year-

because she could think of nothing

to say at dinner parties. Her moth-

"Irish" Dessert One quart brick mint sherbet.

One-half cup pecans.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One and one-half cups whipped

One-half cup orange marmalade. One-third cup confectioner's su-

Mix the cream with the pecans

marmalade, sugar and vanilla. Chill. Place sherbet mold on a serving platter and surround with the

Combine thin slices of avocado

with slices of baked ham-to serve

as an appetizer. Be sure to marinate the avocado slices in French

frigerator for about an hour. .

cream mixture. Serve at once.

### Don't forget to wipe away any extra lipstick at the corners and on the inner curve of your lips. Lipstick on the inner

TWO MEALS EACH DAY

By Dale Carnegie HARLES W. ELIOT was president of Harvard University for inflated, he no longer feels "hundled her chops; she shook hand then do years. He was the head of one of the most important universities in the world from four years after the Civil War until five years ing their shee tops. War. He once declared that eating was one of the enduring satisfactions of life. It is. And I have discovered a way almost to double the pleasure you get at the dinner table. My suggestion won't cost you a penny. In fact, it will save you money every day.

For years I have taught classes in public speaking for business men. Frequently I have had one late afternoon class from 5 till a quarter of 8, and another from 8 till half-past 10. That meant I had no time for dinner, but I discovered if I drank two classes of milk-

few people.

Answer: There is no way of telling whether two or 20 people are at night to give it flavor. As If you are past 30, why not try

The late Frank A. Vanderlip, you will have the same experience. stunts for public exhibitions as former president of the great Naformer president of the great Na-tional City Bank of New York, told me that he never ate more than two meals a day. He first passed up one meal a day to save found it good for him.

Mary Pickford told me one after-anything. If you will merely show ing a 3-cent stamped, self-addresses noon at 3 o'clock that she hadn't eaten anything that day, and that she was not hungry. A feeling of hunger, I understand, is caused by the walls of the stomach collaps.

That is the advice of a wise third cup cottage or cream chest in the other of the stomach collaps.

That is the advice of a wise third cup cottage or cream chest in the other of the stomach collaps. ing. Experiments have shown that if a rubber balloon is put into a

make a stool. The back is broken beyond repair, but the satin seat and legs are good. Why won't it make a nice looking stool for dressing table or piano? Add a small linen closet in our bathroom. The big hall linen closet is all right for linen supplies, but we need a place for extra towels so we can reach them when we're dripping.

(Jellied.)

One baked pie shell. One tablespoon granulated gela-

One-half cup orange juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three egg yolks, beaten. One cup granulated sugar. One teaspoon grated orange rind, One-fourth teaspoon grated lem-

on rind.

Three egg whites, beaten.

Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Add salt, yolks, sugar and rinds to orange and lemon juices. Cook until slightly thick in a double boiler. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and let thicken. Beat until frothy. Fold in whites and pour into the crust. Chill. Serve plain or spread with whipped cream.

# The Backward Child Who Has No Faith in Sel

He Should Be Taught to D Something Well and The Show It Off.

# By Angelo Patri

"I don't want to? What's keeping you in "I don't feel like playing want to? What's keeping you in "I don't feel like playing withem. I never get a chance an way. And I don't want to put their old party, either." their old party, either."
"Party? Have you been invited." "Uh-huh. But I'm not going Everybody has to do a showed and I can't do any; so I won't ga"

"A show-off?" "Oh, Helen does a tap dance a Bruce speaks a piece, and Rub makes believe he is Charlie Cha-lin, and Bessie beats a drum lis the girl in the movies, and Mine and Carl put on an act. The be show-off gets a prize. So I wo:

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### Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS-Walt Disney's car-

toon version of the Grimms' fairy tale is great stuff for us grownups and is thrilling the daylights out of the little ones as well-"Quintupland," a hundred per cent appropriate short subject, goss with it at the AMBASSADOR.
BRINGING UP BABY—Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and a docile

jungle cat in a comedy which proves only that you can't make an "Awful Truth" at every studio. Nice work by Hepburn, how ever. The stage show features several picture acquaintances among them the very funny Billy Gilbert. At the FOX. YANK AT OXFORD-What Robert Taylor did for England and

what England did for Robert Taylor. Interesting, jolly and refreshing. With "Paradise for Three," in its second week at LOEW'S. SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER-High comedy treatment of game

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# The Backward Child Who Has No Faith in Self

He Should Be Taught to Do Something Well and Then Show It Off.

By Angelo Patri

"I don't want to go to the role of play this nice afternoon?"
"I don't want to."
"I know. But why don't you want to? What's keeping you in?"
"I don't feel like playing with them. I never get a chance anyway. And I don't want to go to their old party, either."
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So Mitzie went to the party. He little mistress, in gay'riding dress, put her through her tricks. "Bow to the ladies and gentlemen, Mitzie," she said, and Mitzie bowed. She scratched her right ear; she licked her chops; she shook hands with her right paw and her left paw; and the delighted children shouted their pleasure. Then she sneezed; sang a song; said goodby; made a bow, and took the prise. Backward children who have ne show-off gifts feel themselves in adequate when show-offs are in order. They hide away, retreat and lose faith in themselves. When this feeling shows itself, search for some little thing that this child can do very well, practice it so that it So Mitzie went to the party.

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show.

This may seem trivial to grown up people, but it is not at all trifling to children. Each wants his fling to children. Each wants his audience, and, if it is possible, he ought to have it. Not to train children to perfect stunts for public exhibitions as a end in itself, but to offer even th

most backward his chance to shi His mental health demands it. attention to inquiries from parent and school teachers on the cand development of children. Writhim in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addresses envelope for reply.

Cheese Filling for Rolled Sandwich One-quarter cup soft butter, on third cup cottage or cream che one-half cup chopped pimentoe one tablespoon finely choppe pickles, four tablespoons sala pickles, four tablespoons salad dressing. Mix butter, cheese, pickles and dressing. Spread on thin slices of white bread which has had the crust removed. Roll each slice and hold together with a toothpick. Wrsp. sandwiches tightly in a damp nal kin and let stay until ready to us Then remove toothpicks and serve

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# IF YOU

By Martha Carr

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ONIGHT as I read your column
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I tried to answer a letter from www. P. B." I want to give my version of his troubles for, I too, felt that the river would help. But—a young man shamed me out of that —and I decided to find out what my trouble was. I knew I had appendicitis and a minor operation pendicitis and a line to be performed on my nose.
Through all this I received very good care from doctors in a clinic of one of the St. Louis hospitals. My nerves were all on edge and what I needed was, in addition to the operations, a good lecture from a good doctor. And even now I find that more beneficial than a prescription costing \$4. These men understand character and with

their common sense can make trou-bles just float away. I want to say that I believe if you would see a good physician you would get rid of those nerves. If you cannot afford a regular physician I suggest that you go to a clinic at one of our good hospitals. I cannot give them enough praise. I do hope you can make up your mind to snap out of it.

Dear Martha Carr: OULD you tell me of anyone Who wants to get rid of an air-dale pup? If no one has an airdale to give away, my next choice would be a collie or shep-DOG LOVER.

You sent no name or address.

Dear Martha Carr: SHOULD like to suggest that one way to spend \$6 for a small family of five wisely, for one

dozen eggs, 59 cents; potatoes, carrots, lettuce, \$1; sugar, flour, oleomargarine, cereal, \$1; canned goods (a variety at 25 cents a can), \$2, and dried prunes, fresh oranges, \$1. Sincerely,

Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please tell me how to get iron rust out of white Indianhead material? THANK YOU.

Rub salt on the spots, squeeze a hot sun. Afterward wash out.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been going with a young man for nine months. We plan to be married, but circumstances have and will prevent it for some time. He is unemployed, I am employed. I have been emb pillow cases, getting sheets, spreads, dishes, tablecloths, glasses, cooking utensils, etc. I know all these things we will need. My mother and friends make fun of me and ask, "What is he getting?" "Is that all you do, get things for your hope chest?" "Are you going to support him, too, after you're market. port him, too, after you're mar-ried?" Am I doing wrong in get-ting these things? Should I leave verything for him to get? I realize my mother wants me to do good. But I just don't want to marry for money, as some say, "Well, he's got this and that, I guess I'd better marry him." I want to marry the one I love and help him and work

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM so terribly discouraged and blue, I just don't know what to do. I hate to break up my home.

Your husband should at least

girl to go out and work after she through an accident when I was was married.

Should a girl, because she is get
The only good and dear friend ting or is married, refuse to help, we had was my sister and brothereven if she could, and knowing he in-law. They sent us food and isn't a millionaire? I think if she clothes all the 10 years we were loves him, and they can't get along out there. Now we have had to well enough on his salary, she move back to St. Louis and my should help. Am I right or wrong?

ANXIOUS. go to see them or have anything

We cannot denounce, wholesale, the idea of helping a man who is fine in character and who is trying his level best, as some are now, to get employment and so equip get employment and so equip themselves, materially, for marriage. There are, unfortunately, a riage. There are, unfortunately, a thing. good many who would live on the have no qualms about the uncertainties and ignominy of such a po-sition. have the courtesy to recognize the obligation even if he does not care

In your position, I certainly would not be over hasty to invest in hope chest equipment. You have not given me much evidence of the assert en me much evidence of the eagerness on his part to do his part. He should be capable, not only of getting and keeping a job, but of having the character to do his own aving and keeping it in the bank until such time as you can be married. You cannot be sure that he will not over the cannot be sure that he will not be

But, should this not be possible, go to see your sister and brother-in-law whenever you feel like it and refuse to make yourself unhappy by his absence. When he sees he is not especially necessary at such times, he may change his such times, he may change his time.

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month—how many could come through that test without flinch-

Yet one man is doing so. A very old man, at that. Also, a very pow-

indomitable against agony which would have crushed a million les-

ser spirits . . . and, by his courage, shames and heartens the whole

And whether you be Protestant, as I am, or Catholic, Atheist, Mo-

hammedan or Jew, there can be but one reaction as you view this

To Pope Pius XI—great philoso-pher, battling warrior and gallant Saint—salute!

And, following that salute, a de-

sire to know more of this fabulous figure. Front pages tell much . . . those intermittent daily bulletins of

the fight with pain which read like battle front flashes . . . and,

between the sieges, those magnifi

cent protests against our modern

viciousness and vulgarity . . . those passionate, heart-broken pleas for Christian charity.

This, from the newspapers. But

now comes a more intimate docu-ment revealing infinitely more —

Thomas B. Morgan's new book en-

you? Do you quiver and quicken to the leaping cry of the trumpets

... the long, rolling thunder of the drums . . . the deep, throbbing ca-

rillon of bells? Do you drink in

the intoxication of gemmed color ... topaz and garnet, turquoise and

amazing spectacle

JACKETS FOR SPRING A Man Whose Courage Gives

Designed to Emphasize Trend Toward New Color Accents.

By Sylvia Stiles

MOTHER NATURE may have a tough time of it this spring. She is up against a rival who is stealing her brilliance and claiming her plumage until it looks as though her flowers may bloom un-seen, the trees may curl their leaves in disappointment and the birds may have no one to admire their gleam-

have no one to admire their gleaming feathers.

Fashion's daughter called last winter by the name of "Glamor Girl" and now referred to mostly as a "pretty young thing" is the sly minx who is leading Mother Nature a merry chase. She needs the flower tones, the rich earthy have and the Audubon print shades

\*\*Int's a practically impossible job to remain cool and collected . . . truly "master of your soul," in the face of external shock and turmoil—mental anguish, physical agony and spiritual travail. Body and spirit stretched, ceaselessly, on the rack, day after day—month after month—how many could come hues and the Audubon print shades to tint her spring raiment and, being a determined Modern, always

gets what she seeks.

Every spring costume that is appearing in the shops has its interesting color accent taken from nature and employed with the deftness of skillful designers. Oldfashioned flower garden shades are being used extensively. Bachelor button blue, forget-me-not pink, indomitable against that. Also, a very powerful man, who has every excuse for faltering without shame, every opportunity to play the weakling, knowing his surrender would be masked from every eye. Even so, this heroic old man holds on . . . button blue, forget-me-not pink, wood violet and hyacinth are among the most fashionable shades. Des-ert shades representing vivid sunset hues and the deep purple of twilight are seen extensively, as are copper and tile tones and red earth variations. The plumage shades such as flamingo rose, blue heron blue, paroquet yellow and jay blue give further indication of how the designers are taking their fashion cues from nature.

After assembling this vast and vivid array of rich colorings for spring, the next step has been to tone them down so that they have muted aspect. Fabrics of soft h are chosen extensively with tweed one of the most impressive because it is being used for city

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jade, ebony, amythst and pearl . . . massed against a vaulting, sapphire Then here it all is, waiting for you in this book, set down in all the intricate and complicated ritual of the world's most mysterious city. As though they stepped straight her arrival in Hollywood, from some medieval tapestry, they move—these haughty guards and the matter of furnishing page of th icence. Treasures incredible . . . velvets crusted with gold broidery, studded with diamonds . . . vest- of the pair. Twenty-four years if ments, laces, delicate as silver webs the records are correct. Stokow... marching, massed, behind blue ski admits to 56 while Greta, when singing boys-

But, behind and above it all. something that dulls the splendor and belittles the pageantry . . . a nan-one old, worn man, whose spirit is the tempered, flashing steel in this jeweled scabbard-Pope Plus -the Friend of God!

A man whose wealth and subtle power passes the might of kingsvet who lives with the simplicity of the commonest peasant. A man cientist, politician and philosopher with a brain second to none on humbly as any child. A man who might command every luxury on earth—who still submits racked body and soul to the harshest and most constant discipline mortal flesh can endure. time it will be no Chaplin-God-

Discipline . . . grim endurance of inhuman strain . . . how seldom we see it in this machine served age! And how badly we need it! The pallet of a peasant . . . the routine of a day laborer . . . the simple, rough fare of a soldier in the trench, in the midst of all that magnificence . . . old Pope Pius marches on. In his youth he was one of mountain climbers on earth. Still he climbs . . . the lonely peaks of pain . . . the far-flung

ges of the questing soil. And so he will serve to the end. lately, like that Other, he must have cried, "Let this cup pass! My presently, in wrung and whispered gasps, "But if it may not pass—THY WILL BE DONE!"

THY WILL BE DONE!"
"Thy Will be done!" There, in
the Vatican's walled glory, His will is being done, with such high faith, such courage and humility as this sad world will see not soon again! And for our sick and shamed, em-

# The Starched Collar

Others Heart STARCHED collars are becoming increasingly popular for the more conventional type of town wear. Men who previously were addicted to soft collars find that the starched ones can be just as comfortable (in spite of their comparative formality) and that they conform better to the present-day trend toward dressing the part. The Story of Pope Pius XI, "Whose Spirit Is of Tempered Steel." By Elsie Robinson T'S a tough job to keep your head these days, even under the

The snowy whiteness of a starched collar provides an excel-lent contrast to a dark suit and



may be worn either with a striped or solid color shirt, or a plain white shirt. It looks very well with a pleated bosom shirt having white starched, French fold cuffs to

Starched collars are by no means limited to use with dark business suits. With Saxony or Cheviot suits and light shades of brown



and grey, starched collars add a distinguished touch of formality to make this type of suit appro-priate for other than casual wear With the dinner jacket either a

starched fold or wing collar is correct during the winter (soft silk, collar-attached shirts may be worn in the summer), and with the tail coat a bold wing collar is a "must." With the cutaway or Oxford grey jacket and striped trousers either the wing collar or



a starched collar may be worn and most well-dressed men prefer the turn-down model.

For men who have round faces and short necks, a collar having a low neckband and long points is recommended. For those who



have long thin necks and long faces, a collar that sits high on the neck is best. These men can wear wide-spread collars to the best advantage.

confined to winter wear as it is perfectly correct during the summer and looks especially well when



soft collar, it does not hug the neck, but permits air to circulate comfortable than the soft colla

# ON THE FLICKER FRONT

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, March 12. LIOLLYWOOD will believe that Thomas B. Morgan's new book en-titled "A Reporter at the Papal Court... a Narrative of the Reign of Pope Pius XI." (Longmans, Green & Co., Publishers.) Leopold Stokowski and Greta Garbo are really to be married when it gets the newsreel pictures of the affair backed up by an af-fidavit from the minister or who-Does pageantry "do things" to lywood, you know, has never been able to find out whether Charley Chaplin and Paulette Goddard are married and is a little gun shy on wedding news, especially where

Out here, Stokowski is looked upon as the world's greatest showman as well as its most spectacular musician and never a dodger of publicity. Garbo, since her first very very frank interviews upon ranked with her new boy friend in the matter of furnishing page one sure-fire route to attain it. There is a slight difference in the ages chant of she came to Hollyw time, said she was born in 1906. According to the word arriving here THE most moving and dramatic from Italy, Stokowski said that the sight left on earth . . . the proudest and most flaming wedding would take place "between the fifteenth and seventeenth of March." The only "between" date

we have been able to figure out is the sixteenth. The boy friend has made two previous trips to the altar while Garbo, so far as Hollywood knows-which isn't much-has nev er been married. But she has been on the brink several times, at least according to studio gossip. The last mentioned love in her life was George Brent, one of the film col ony's greatest lovers. Certainly they spent a lot of time together on the beaches, at concerts and playing tennis in the Brent back yard. That was only about a year ago but if Garbo was on the brink then she didn't stumble over and Brent turned his thoughts to a wedding and a quick divorce else where. But if it is true love this

dard affair. Stokowski just doesn't

believe in keeping things out of the

Y OU will, we dare say, be hearing before long of screen actors and actresses who had a hunch that the big flood, which recently did so much damage to Southern California, was going to hit and bought a new umbrella or a raincoat or a row boat. True, they all forget the storm quickly enough forgot the storm quickly enough and began digging up hunches for the recent big horse race at Santa Anita and put up the larger part of a million and a half dollars real money, not studio conversation—which went through the betting machines that afternoon. For they are a superstitious lot, these movie stars. Always looking for hunches and calling attention to them—afterwards, Carole Lombard, for axample, gets a sudden flash of an automobile accident and so won't drive herself to the studio that day.

this she imagines she avoids an gum stayed in, and "Joseph" came

attempting to take off and another sleep-destroying hit! ship had to be substituted. Miss Colbert rode in this one.

fided to a friend that he was sure a shake was coming. He had a hunch, too, when Elaine Barrie was chasing him across the chasing him across the country, that she would catch up with him and marry him. He didn't stop the place, for Gladys wants the degree San Francisco affair-nor the Bar- of Bachelor of Civil Engineering. rie one, either.

Linen Designs



DERT, little scotties in 8-to-thench cross stitch prance merrily on bright plaid dishes worked in outline and running stitch. These six gay motifs, will add color and gaiety to your kitchen and will give you a lot of pleasure in the give you a lot of pleasure in the slong as best it could. And Virginia and let New York struggle along as best it could. making. Pattern 1680 contains a ginia says that when she closely transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5%x7 inches illustrations one who came home on schedule, of stitches used; material requireshe found that Edith would still

Send 10 (cents in stamps or coin not for a serious attack of love for preferred) for this pattern for a local blade . . . (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Carrot Fritters Either the family does not care for fritters at all or else they welcome each new one that appears. Try this for that new one. One cup flour, one and one-half teacup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg, two-thirds cup milk. Sift dry ingredients to gether, add beaten egg and milk and beat thoroughly. Press three cooked carrots through a sieve and add to the mixture. Drop by spoonsful into hot fat.

latest I've seen carries miniatures of many of the city's familiar sights—the Empire State tower; Grant's Tomb; Brooklyn Bridge and even a bit of subway. It's a neat gadget, and the quickest and most inexpensive way I know of touring the village—in perfect comfort!

# Sister Trio Tries to Start New Song Hit

Record Novelty Number, but Keep Their Gum -Solitary Student.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, March 12. THE history of the entertainment business is filled with the names of classic "sister acts." Some, like the Boswells, won fame and gold-others, like the Cherry, Sisters, garnered fresh-plucked vegetables—from the peanut gallery, and were forced to carry their own nets. "Sister acts" have always been a staple of show business, and I galloped off not long ago to wit-ness the latest family group of girls—The Andrews Sisters!

It was this trio of long-legged youngsters from Minneapolis who did so much to popularize this season's song plague, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," and when the girls planed in from Chicago to put another song on wax their arrival was almost stop-press news here. I caught up with La Verne, Patty and Maxene at the recording studio where they were to immortalize "Joseph," which is what the music trade calls a "novelty numbah" and whose owners hope will repeat the colossal click of "Buy Beer, Mr. Shane." The new song was also a Jewish number, and was written by Nellie Cashman way back in 1922. It is now owned by the Kammen brothers, who bought "Bel Mir' for \$30 cash.

The Andrews girls fascinated me, as they waited to go to work with an eight-piece band before the microphone. The youngest, Patty, who is only 17, seems to be the acknowledged straw-boss of the trio. The girls work hard and seriously, and no trouble arose until Mr. Stephens, the recording director, tried to get them to discontinuously. ways sing with it!" said Patty. The Claudette Colbert confesses to an times, and at last had a perfect airplane intuition. It was born on record. So be warned, friends, an occasion when she was about to fly from Athens, Greece, to Paris. music machine, and out will come She felt that something would happen to the ship and refused to board it. Sure enough, something will be the Andrews Sisters, building, we hope and trust, another

Colbert rode in this one.

John Barrymore insists that he can tell when an earthquake is about to occur. He predicted the one that shook down San Francisco in 1906. He was in the City by the Golden Gate at the time and to the amazement of all, including the night before it happened control of the control of the control of the samzement of all, including the night before it happened control of the control of and if plugging will get it, the sheepskin will be hers in three and a half years. Gladys is very calm about being the only girl among 6001 students. "I haven't looked at the boys," she says. "I'm here to study!" But it's a fascinating situation, and time will undoubtedly tell an interesting thing or two

Right on the heels of the spring clothes from Paris comes word that the Hotel Astor Roof will positively open in April, with the eminent Rudolfo Vallee himself leading the band. Thus there is no need for the usual Gramercy Park crocus. We can take a hint!...

Virginia Vicent, who publicizes a Fifth avenue super-shop, found that you could lead a mannequin to Palm Beach, but that you couldn't always get her back home. Virginia tells me she flew 11 of our proudest model beauties to Palm Beach to strut a fashion be lolling on the sands if it were

Nice luncheon sight at the Algonquin-Lillian Gish and Ruth Gordon, old and dear friends, picking at their salads before rushing off to the matiness of their respective hit shows!

The dangle bracelets still in-crease with every fresh idea. The latest I've seen carries miniatures

JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures

POST-DISPATCH

Pictured Every Day in the

Oh, fairer than the farthest star,

Are you, my love, to me, Though harder, more unmoved you

Oh, sharper than the keenest knife,

The hours when we're apart; But dearer than this sorry life,

Each moment on your heart.

Oh, sweet it is to know your touch

New press agents' union is mak-ing all kinds of dire threats beyond

mere picketing of a theater that fired a member.

Gosh! Do you suppose if worse

The general public ought to or

maybe that is just what is han

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

pening. Only we call it recess

BE INDEPENDENT.

seats on the side upstairs."

And of himself he's sure.

He has that certain lure.

He is my ideal dream

even love the way he walks;

Stalin has ordered a roundup of

small-fry "purgers" — supporters who try to imitate him by rubbing

out political opponents.

Apparently he has nothing to

fear-except from his friends and

Look around and see if you left

Germany is taking drastic action

to curb magicians and has confis-

cated the records of all magical

societies, including explanations of

If anybody takes rabbits out of that it is going to be Hitler.

Perhaps the magicians were a

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

me your wife was broadminded.

eight-of-hand tricks.

all done with mirrors.

Closed for alterations

-D. Hoyt.

CELLULOID LOVE.

My love is sweet and grand and

Genteel racket-

-Amidol.

And kiss your ugly map; And sad it is to know I'm such

A constant sap.

Than gleaming porphyry.

who should be on the stage.

"He can take it for what it's

66T OU haven't any confession

this room a confession. You know

"But I'm not, Blair and I secure

ing exactly on schedule. Jory was interested. His hand was coming

Julian was glad he had planned

his action ahead of time, every de-

Alan where his hat was. Now if

lutely nothing, and if Bob carried

out his instructions, everything

He found himself getting excited

The leisurely pose he had assumed

was becoming hard to hold. He wanted badly to move around the

room, get on his feet, suit the ex-

He took another puff from his

cigarette, sent the smoke tingling deep into his lungs. Alan should be stepping away from the door

now, asking about the confession. That was the way Julian had

planned it. Not another word un-

Alan did step away from the door,

ne step, two steps. He was beside

the chair he had vacated. "What's

Julian could rise. He could shake

this about a confession?"

citement that was pouring through

you're lying."

He was hesitating.

would be all right,

til Alan spoke.

black hat with two pink roses on Blair spent an hour getting it in the brim, your car, and the date. shape from his notes." It was go-

course you went into a different tail of it, even to suggesting to

police and told your story that you nothing happened, no disturbances, and not been out with Nancy the if Nancy followed instructions and

night of July 1, but the night of sat still and said nothing, abso-June 30. Your alibi for July 1, ac-

from anybody, unless you consider what I've said in

ALIBI GIRL

Howard Accuses Jory of Murdering Dodge Roland—He Also Tells Him Degrelle Has Confessed.

E'LL let the matter of the bonds rest for today, Jory."

Julian said as soon as Alan was seated. "Yes, that's Nancy that came from his lips and was drifting to the ceiling. He thought Alan was doing very well, better -" For Alan was staring at her, his mouth half open, a dull crimson blush streaking up his face from his neck.

"Indeed? I thought of it myself

66V OU went for a ride with

that accomplice, who was wearing a hat exactly like Miss Roland's. With this accom-

Maryland and Santa Monica boule-

vard, and tried to cash a check

there. When you couldn't, you bor-

rowed some money from your ac-

complice—a quarter to be exact. You managed the attendant, Wil-

Clever, but not as clever as what

"You repeated with Nancy the

night of July 1 exactly what you

had done with your accomplice the

gas station. Then you lied to the

had not been out with Nancy the

ording to your story was that you

Alan laughed quite loudly. Julian

laughed, too, after him, but Nancy

"Now I'm sure of it. You've been

had spent the evening with Walter

Degrelle. How's that?"

night of June 30, except that of

resemble Nancy.

"A little surprise for you," the novelist continued lightly, "we thought you might like to see her and talk to her." Jory's mouth clamped shut sud- | butes. So you don't like our the-

The crimson in his face ory?"

The crimson in his face ory?" denly. became purplish. "I don't under-stand this, Nancy. Why you're here, what you're doing here, and why "Indeed? I thought of it "You will presently," Julian in- On the night of June 30, Jory, you

comes to worse, they'll refuse to use words with more than one terrupted. "Cigaret?" He brought masqueraded your accomplice over a box and put it before Jory. Alan waved it aside, then thought and yawn every time somebod; better of his refusal and took one. mentions one of their clients? Julian lighted it for him.

"It's about your uncle, the late Dodge Roland." Howard sat down ganize a union and go on strike himself leisurely and crossed his long legs. "Miss Roland isn't entirely satisfied with the findings of the police. She has an interesting theory of her own, a theory with which I concur myself. We thought you'd like to hear what it was." Learn Alan wasn't looking at Julian.

He was still staring at Nancy, who member you, your companion in a was sitting quietly on the couch. how to make Do-nuts. Bus, taught in my shop, reasonable, 4411 S. "We thought you might like to hear what it is," Julian repeated. "Naturally," Alan said. "Of course you did the following night.

I would. "Loges all full-you'll find good "We think, Miss Roland and myself, that you shot Dodge Roland."
"That I what?"

"That you shot Dodge Roland, Jory. Your hearing is not so good today, I take it." "You're crazy!" Alan rose from

In manner, speech and charming "Probably," lazily from Julian. "And you might sit down again, Jory. We want you sitting. Easier to talk to a man when he's sitting, But gosh! why does he have to be

"What I should do. Howard, is to phone the police immediately, notify them that Nancy is here" and Bob were still. notify the police as soon as you hear me out, but not until then."

"This is sheer insertion."

Amusing, isn't it?" Julian continued. "I laughed, too, when I first thought of it."

"That's enough."

"For me to talk and for you to cent enough to sit here and hear Perhaps. Still, our theory, your preposterous yarn, but my pawe think, is a sound one—sounder tience is exhausted. If Nancy wants than yours, which I presume is to tell that story to the police when that Nancy killed Dodge Roland.
I told you, didn't I, to sit down?"

Alan sat down jerkily. "If she know. I always thought there was

eren't my cousin"—— something queer about her—some thing I didn't understand. weren't my cousin' to her, haven't you? So cousinly. You've put her in a nice spot with your lies and your plans, which, fortunately for you, have pretty well up to date. You have the police believing you, anyway.

The good cousin, always coming

"Fine acting Jory Excellent We menace because they might expose to the front to help.

"Even se sorry for me because I'd lost some money on Nancy that you had to rush and return it to me with interest. And you're sitting here listening to me because going to let him go, was he? When course I'll keep my promise. Capt. you're afraid to get up and call the Alan had admitted nothing, when Wyman will understand, and back But, darling, I thought you told police—afraid it might look nasty he had only laughed. . . . attri- Alan was on his feet, he you and your cousinly

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

hat in one hand, his brief case in the nature-study color feature are using pastel tinted wool skirts with the other.

"I'll say goodby, and I'm sorry, of tweed materials and follow new pers."

the other.

"I'll say goodby, and I'm sorry, very sorry for Nancy."

"And we'll say goodby, and good we have will so we have will so collarless, which feature gives an opportunity for the pink and black of the dress to be dress. his legs crossed, looking at Alan come more decorative. The dress through the haze of blue smoke itself is of a black crepe material doubtless is of synthetic structure

vogue of violet which is allied here than he had expected him to do. He had been sincere when he conwith navy and white. The brief jacket that is fitted at the waistline lian wanted to congratulate him is made of plaid wool combining once more. No hysterics, no shouting. Everything restrained, except that burst of laughter, which was, too, what it should have been, rather hilarious. A bond salesman pockets are cut quite large and are placed so that they extend below A nice theme for a story. Julian the hemline of the coat, supplying rolled it juicily in one part of his a unique decorative aspect. The tent on Alan, who was now makful pleated skirt that is so lar for spring especially in alliance with a jacket that is young, gay

"I shall turn over my confession with a jacket to Wyman immediately," Howard and striking. played as part of complete ensem-bles but may be ordered separately. Others that are equally attractive may be obtained in the brief cardigan style or in the bolero type un less a woman prefers the more con ventional hiplength tailored mo Grass green is a shade that is being used extensively for boleros, while the wood violet tone and various pink shades are available in all of the most wanted styles.

Those who purchase the jackets as individual pieces rather than part of complete ensembles will find that there is an increasing vogue to ally them with printed frocks and with pleated skirts as well as with solid colored dresses Pleated taffeta skirts, either black or navy blue, are featured for wear with the tweed coats in the nature-study colors and there are any number of interesting color

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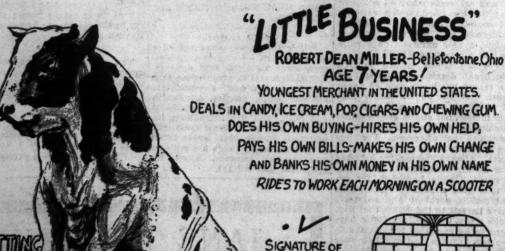
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TODAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Grand Saline, Texas

the pose that had done its work. this, I shan't feel that I can pro-) and ST.LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres It was good to move around, even gone tect Nancy any longer. I was goif the movement only took him to Now Celebrating! March MARCH OF HITS ing to undertake the expense of her bound, typed manuscript paper. "Fine acting, Jory. Excellent. We Walt Disney's should all applaud you. Your hat quite clean this morning-just be-'SNOW WHITE and the is back of you, if that's what you're looking for." fore you got here. Told me every-SEVEN DWARFS'

looking for."

Nancy stiffened. Julian wasn't do what I could for him, and of

me up. I'm sure." "It's a forgery, a trick!" "See, he's signed it here, on the first sheet, and then on the last sheet. Signed it in the presence of

Blair and myself. You can see our witnessing signatures."

Howard pointed to the first sheet, and then flipped over the five pages to the last page. "If you'll sit down I'll read it to you—you're an interested party, Jory. Naturally you want to know what Degrelle had to

Nancy saw Alan sit down-heavily, saw his glazed eyes. She saw the blue bound sheets of paper in Julian's hand-he was standing by Alan's chair looking down at the

She saw Bob slide something from his coat pocket to the desk.

Alan was right, she thought. It was a trick, a forgery. She had never seen the paper herself until that moment Howard produced it other papers on the desk. And Walter had not been here this morning, neither had he phoned. Neither Bob, nor Julian nor herself had left the hotel bungalow.

She was suddenly afraid. Continued Monday.

Jackets for Spring

Continued From Preceding Page. well as country clothes. Silks synthetics and cottons also have a certain tweed-like finish which eems to make them prettier and in keeping with the trend of spring

The vogue of nature-study shades makes it excusable for odd shades to be used together and for strange colors to appear at unfamiliar places. Pink hats and jackets, for example, are worn for the street as they are for the dinner hour. Vivid violet and bright yellow form close harmony, while reds and greens, purples and blues are mixed into fascinating style concoctions. One of the most striking ways

One of the most striking ways of presenting this trend toward new color accents is in the use of separate jackets that are being worn over lightweight dark frocks as they are over printed dresses and separate skirts and blouses. If a woman is not certain just how extensive she wants these new colors to appear in her wardrobe she can start out with a jacket and carry the theme to extremes or let it stop with a single ensemble. Two costumes that illustrate the emphasis upon jackets to present

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# Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's feature cartoon, at 9:40, 11:44, 1:48, 3:52, 5:56, 8 and 10:04; "Quintupland" (featurette) at 9, 11:04, 1:08, 3:12, 5:16, 7:20 and 9:24.

FOX—Katharine Hepburn and

Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby," at 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:05; stage show, with Al Lyons, Leah Ray and Billy Gilbert, at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and

LOEW'S-"A Yank at Oxford," starring Robert Taylor with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore, at 9:35, 12:44, 3:53, 7:02 and 10:11; "Paradise For Three," with Frank Morgan, Robert Young and Florence Rice, at 11:22, 2:31, 5:40 and

MISSOURI-"A Slight Case Murder," starring Edward G. Robinson with Jane Bryan and Ruth Donnelly, at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:15; "Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Alice Faye and Tony Martin, at 2:20, 5:35 and 8:50; "March of Time" at 2, 5:15 and 8:35.

# TO PLAY INDEX

PALM IRENE DUNNE RANDOLPH SCOTT 'High, Wide & Handsome' 'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry'

WELLSTON J. Holt., Trapped by G-Men.' R. Cortez, 'City Girl.' 2 Shows, 6:30 & 2,

# WILL ROGERS

SPENCER TRACY 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS' LIVING ON LOVE

CECILIA MICKEY
PARKER ROONEY YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE' Greta GARBO-Charles BOYER 'CONQUEST'

257 Southwest | 'BORROWING TROUBLE' Marline Dietrich in 'ANGEL' Powhatan Open 5:30, Starts 6 P. M.
B111 Sutton DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL 'THE HURRICANE' Frank Morgan 'Beg, Borrow or Steal'

ROXY Joan Blondell, L. Howard Judy Garland, Mickey Roomey, 'THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY.'

WHITE WAY | NOAH BEERY JR. and Hickory 'TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT,' and 'COUNSEL FOR CRIME.'

TRUTH,' IRENE DUNN, CARY GRANT NOTHING,' Bing Crosby, Martha Raye

## 'ARTISTS and MODELS AVIS, 'IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER'

HOWING IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS TRUE CONFESSION OHN BOLES, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" OMERY, 'LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN'

UL MUNI, 'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA.' THE AWFUL TRUTH' 'NOTHING SACRED'

'Live, Love and Learn,' Rosalind Russelley, 'SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT'. 'Firefly' \* Loretta Young HONEYMOON 'VOGUES OF 1938' All in Technicolor, cry, 'Live, Love & Learn. Rosalind Russell DOUBLE Giant Vogues 1938' Morene

Warner Baxter, 'Vogues of 1938.'
'Women Men Marry,' Laurel & Hardy. oughbreds Don't Cry.' Disney Award Revue. '52ND STREET' AKER, LEO ECT SPECIMEN' ERROLL PLYNN, SACRED, Carole Lombard, F. March REET, IAN HUNTER, PAT PATTERSON ect Specimen,' Erroll Flynn, Joan Blondel be Party,' Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard

ING SACRED' CAROLE LOMBARD MARCE

ond LIFE OF PARTY Comedy

FUL TRUTH, Irene Dunne, Cary Gran. SACRED, Carole Lombard, Fredric March

el. Ann Sheridan, 'ALCATRAZ ISLAND' 'Merry-Go-Round 1938.' Wait Dianey Revus

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

# ograms Tonight

On KSD. KSD programs for the late after-on and evening today will in-

At 5:10 p. m., Gabriel Heatter. At 5:15 p. m. El Chico Spanish Revue.
At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights, with At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club

At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-At 6:30 p. m., Alistair Cooke, dra-

At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties program; Helen O'Connell, singer; Hal Bailey, baritone, and Russ David's orchestra. At 7 p. m., Believe It or Not Rip-

ley; interview with Rev. T. J. Wheelbright, half-brother of Eamon de Valera; dramatization of Irish tales; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Variety program; Virginia Verrill, sing-er; Ted Fiorito's orchestra and Warren Hull, master of ceremonies. At 8 p. m., Al Roth's orchestra.

At 8:15 p. m., Associated Press News; Rhythm Makers. At 8:30, Community Forum. Dr. Rufus D. S. Putney, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, will talk on "The Human Side of the Hospital." Mrs. F. M. Switzer, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, United Charities agency, will de-scribe the work of the agency with

At 9 p. m., NBC symphony concert, Carlos Chavez conducting; Brandenburg concerto in G Minor, by Bach; Haydn's Symphony in B Fiat-"The Queen"; "Sinfonia In-dia" and "Sinfonia Antigona"—two the conductor's own works, and

Ravel's "Bolero." At 10:30 p. m., or at conclusion of concert, weather report and Associated Press news; Dick Leibert,

At 10:45 p. m., Xavier Cugat's or-At 11 p. m., Ernie Holst orches-

NOON. KSD-MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCH-WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Ernie Holst's

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# ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave sta-tions include:

3:45 p. m. — National Program, JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 11.80 meg.

p. m.—Hungarian Folksongs,
HAT4, Budapest, Hungary,

HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.

6 p. m.—News and program for English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:20 p. m.—"Over the Farm Gate," J. A. Scott Watson, professor of Rural Economy, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Program for English

6:30 p. m.—Program for English listeners, EAR, Madrid, 9.48 :30 p. m.—Chamber Music; "The Ballet in Italy," talk, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF,

9.83 meg. 8:45 p. m.-Dance music, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

10 p. m. — Musical Variety,
TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.; GSD,
London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL,
6.11 meg.

6.11 meg.

11:45 a. m.—"Guide to Famous Places Series," JZJ, Tokio, 11:80 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Sunday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, Australia, VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

# ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12:45, 5, 8:15 and 10:30 Markets-12:55.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.
Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

12:15 KFUO—St. Louis College of Music. WEW—Markets. WEW—Markets.

12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the Street. KMOX — Buffalo Presents. KWK—Club Matines.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MARKETS. WIL—The Waltzers.

12:55 KWK—Metropolitan Opera Performance of Donizetti's "Lucis di Lammarmoor.

ance of Donizett's "Lucis di Lammermoor.

The complete cast:
Lucia — Lily Pons, soprano
Alias — Theima Votipka, soprano
Edgardo — Frederick Jagel, tenor
Lord Enrico Anton—
Carlo Morelli, baritone
Raimondo — Ento Pinsa, basso
Arturo — Nicholas Massue, tenor
Normanno — Giordano Faitrinieri,
tenor

porter,
WII Organ recital, KMOX Organ; talk, "School and Realth,"
Music. WEW — Joe Hogan,
singer, CBS Chain — "Why Go
to College" series; "The University
and the Secondary School Graduate," Henry M. Wriston of Brown
University.

1:30 KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS.
WIL—Opportunity program. RMOX
— Meoldiss. WEW — Tell-a-Story WEW—Tune-Smiths.

SD—GREATER ST, LOUIS INTER-HIGH SCHOOL SPELLING
REE; Cleveland vs. South Side

## AMUSEMENTS American SEATS NOW MEER HEXT MON. HIGHT WED. - SAT. WAITED UAMONEY WALLK HAMFUL

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City.
RMOX—"Brava New World." WIL
— Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KMOX — Girl Scott Anniversary program. WIL—Croonaders. WEW
— Jack Norder's Playmates.
WEXPD (31,6 meg.)—Bill Krens's orchestra.

Waltzes of the World.

KFUO — German sermon. WIL—
Jerre Cammack, organ, WEW —
Melodic Musings. KMOX—Charies
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WIL — Gypsy Fortunes. KFUO—
Italian Sermonetta. KMOX—One
Woman's Opinion. Joseph Halpin.
WEW—Briggs' orchestra.

WIL—Dansapation. KFUO — Slovak sermon. KWK—Arthur Wright
and organ. WEW — Serenade.
KMOX—Gertrude Lutts, soprano,
and John Sturgess, baritone. WBBM
(770)—"Should People Vote on
War?" De Paul University and
Northwestern University.

KSD—TOPHATTERS.
WEW—Freddie and Martha, singers. KMOX—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

KSD—GREAT PLAY SERIES:

WIL—Stars Over Hollwood.

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WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dansant. KMOX—Store of Industry. KWK—Pancho's orchestra.

4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Betty Baker, singer.

4:30 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Plano Melodics. KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. KMOX—Will McCune's Orchestra.

4:45 WIL—Organslities. WEW — Cinemicodies. KMOX—Missouri Sunday School Council.

5:00 KSID—ASSUCILATED PRESS NEWS, WEW—Twinght in criude. WIL—Hawdi Calls. KMOX—Plano recital. KWK—Len Salvo, organist.

5:15 KSID—GABRIEL HEATTER.

5:10 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER.

5:15 KSD—EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.

KMOX—Columbia Chorus; Men's
Glee Club of the University of
Washington, Seattle. KWK—Jam
session. WEW—News; muslc. WJZ
Net—"Purpose and Plans of the
F H A." Master Builder, a Federal
Housing official.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with Frank
Eschen.

WII.—There Was a Time. KWK—
Jam Session. KMOX—Music, WEW
—Dinner Music.

WBBM (770)—"Your Income Tax,"
Professor Charles Melvoin of De
Paul University. Professor Charles mercen Paul University. WJZ net—Girl Scouts anniversary

5:45 KSD — CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR.
WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—
Girl Scout Birthday Anniversary
program. KMOX—Meet the Missus,
sketch.

5:45 P. M. THE CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR-ERKER'S 610 Olive 518 No. Grand

6:00 RSD — KALTENMEYER'S RINDERGARTEN.
KMOX—News. WIL—Dance Tune.
KWK—Pop Concert.
6:15 KMOX—Sports Reporter. WIL —
Harmony Hall.
6:30 RSD—ALISTATE COOKE.
WIL — Today's Winners. KWK—
Sport Review; news. CB6 Chain—
Columbia Workshop, dramatization
of "Haisan." sub-fitted "A Golden
Journey to Smarkand." KMOX—
HBTTY Cool and the Harmonettes.
6:45 RSD—ALPINE VARIETIES
BRICT.
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chestra. KWK — Xavier Ougat's erchestra KMOX—Eugenia McGee's soprano. NOT" RIPLEY: B. A. Belte's orchestra.
KMOX Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, WIL Good Will pro-

MOX — Johnny Freents: Russ Morgan's orchestra KWK—Feature Parade. WIL — Footlight Favorites. WJZ Net—Pearl Buck's "This Proud Heart," drama, "KSD—AL EOTH'S ORCHESTRA, KWK—WLS Barn Dance; Alexander Templeton, blind planist; Uncle Ezra and ensemble. KMOX—Frot. Quis. WIL — Performance of "Ether" by the Mummers of St. Louis: play written for the occasion by Joseph Kearns.

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NEWS; RHYTHM MAKERS.

WGN (720 kc)—Chicago Symphony orchestra. Hans Lange conducting; Canzona and Fugue in G Miner, Bach; Suite for String Orchestra. Hoist; Symphony in E-flat Major, Monart; Concerto Grosse, Van Vactor; Scherzo, from music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Peer Gynt" Suite 1 Greig and "Capriccio Italien," Tachalkowsky.

Tschalkowsky.

KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM.

KMOX—Serenade: Mary Eastman:
Bill Perry and Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Ghost Stories. WEAF
net—American Portraits; dramatization of the life of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

WIL—The Galeties.

TRA CONCERT. Carlos Chaves, conducting.

KMOX—Your Hit Parade, Richard Himber's orchestra and Lois Benastt, singer. KWK—News; Larry Funk's orchestra. WIL—Glen Young's orchestra.

WIL—Harlem Rhythma.

KWK—String Nocturne. WIL—Bparkiers. WJZ Net — Family Party; Annette King, sopranc; Joseph Gallicchio's orchestra. (On WENR-WLS 870).

KMOX—"Court Comments." H. Sam Priest, WIL—Melodies of the Night.

9:45 P. M. KMOX Department of Public Affairs Presents Dan Donaldson

Interviewing H. SAM PRIEST "COURT COMMENTS" 10:00 KWK — Sport Review, WIL —
Peacock Court. KMOX — Glenn
Young's orchestra. WBBM (770)
— "The McGormack Anti-Propaganda Bill," Congressman Emanuel
Coller and John W. McCormack.
10:15 KWK — Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.

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KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

KSD—XAVIES CUGAT'S GECHESTRA.

WIL—Smoke Rings. WEAF Net—
IC4A Track Meet Summaries.

KSD—ERNIE HOLST GECHESTRA. 11:15 KWK — Isham Jones' orchestra.

11:30 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S OECHESTEA.
KWK—Kay Kayser's orchestra. WIL.
—Glen Young's orchestra. KMOX—
Henry King's orchestra.

11:45 WIL.—Club Cabana.
12:00 Midnight. WIL.— Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—Jay Mills' erchestra.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

DEY'S MAD WILLIE, BOUT DE INCOME TAX, WHAT'S DE PAP HENTY. ONES MAD MATTER WID CAUSE HE DO PAY A BUBBER AN' INCOME TAX AN' DE MISTER OTHER'S MAD CAUSE SAMPSON HE DONT. BANASEIR SHUC

BUBBER SAMPSON, PAP HENTY AND WILLIE Grin and Bear It

Lichty



"WE MUST EDUCATE THE PUBLIC THAT MONEY IS A CARRIER OF GERMS, AND THEY, SHOULD BE CAREFUL NOT TO HANDLE TOO MUCH OF IT!"

# Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

YOU'RE OUT,

SHEKELS /

AND THATS THREE -

A Story of College Athletics

BUD

YOU KNOW

I NEVER

ATTEMPTED TO

PITCH UNTIL

COACH GAVE

YOU WOULDN'T BY ANY CHANCE

BE TRYING TO GRAB

MY PITCHING JOB,

WOULD YOU,

NED

THAT DUMAY IN THE BACK
THAT DUMAY IN THE BACK
PRACTICE
CONTROL,
DID HE TO DO WELL EVERYTHING HE TELLS ME TO DO ON

IM ON THE SPOT-NEDS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY-NO USE TO GET SORE ABOUT IT - THING FOR ME TO DO IS WORK LIKE A BEAVER ADDING BIGHT ROOMS AND A SUN PORCH TO ITS HOUSE!

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Peter Fontana — — St. Louis County Augustine King — — St. Louis County ginia Verrili, singer; Ted Florite's archestra and Warren Hull, master of ceremonies.

KMOX — Johnny Presents; Rues Thomas Sanders Coleman — Chicago Morgan's orchestra KWK Pag. Mrs. Maud Butler — — — — — — Iuka, Ill. Raymond A. Gaebler — 3641 Dunnic Rosemary L. Lilie — 4948 Reber pl Sam Robinson — — — 622 N. Garrison Lucille Jones — — — 622 N. Garrison Lewis Edmund Hays — — — Centralia, Ill. Mary Jane Shreve — — — Centralia, Ill. Albert Joslin — — — Monsanto, Ill. Mrs. Doshie Montine — — Monsanto, Ill. Mrs. Doshie Montine — Monsanto, Ili.

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Dave Johnson — 2635 Washington
Katharene Ford — 2944 Easton
Clarence L. Cokley — 4121 Delmar
Mrs. Anna Lambrich — 3973 Castleman

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BURIAL PERMITS. Delmar, 19 St. Louis. Wyoming. 5726 Water 3 Hickory. The whipped cream on a fruit

Joseph Greer, 69, 5 Portland pl.
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Bilen Doss, 54, 1818A Division.
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Ellen Roy, 68, 4675 Allemania.
Anna J. Hughes, 78, 1410A Tower Grove

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Isabel from Thomas R. Pemberton.

William E. from Helen Barrett.

Maudell from McLester Duncan.

Caviar and Egg Salad Boil desired number of eggs until served in a tiny paper cup.

Caviar Appetizers Cover a round of toast with caviar that has been mixed with a little lemon juice. Over this sprin-kle finely minced onions. Finish with a layer of finely chopped hard-boiled eggs. Garnish with a circle of green pepper and a dash of pap-

Good Manners Children should be taught not hard boiled. Cool, shell, and cut in to interrupt when their elders are halves. Remove yolk and fill the having guests and are engaged in whites with caviar. Serve two conversation. They will quickly halves to a person, garnished with realize they must play by them-

English river

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Grassland 4. Water vapor 6. English river
6. Devour
7. Third kins of
Judah
8. European
falcons
9. Sound of a bird
10. Own: Scotch
11. Wooden pla
17. Absence of
light
19. Permit
21. Viscous mud
22. Ventilated
23. Kind of rock
24. Edible tuber
26. Gum resin
26. Pinnagle of ice
lin a glacjer
28. Exploit
21. Treeless plain
32. Considers
oarsfully
34. Pale brown
35. Study PAM SPACE LEO
ADO OAKEN ILL
PASSAGE GELID
LOPE DIVA
ACER SCENICAL
DAMES HEEL LE
ERS TRADE VIA
LO ARES REINS
EMANATES SNEE
BONE LUTE
SWING NOSEGAY
PAGED RIP s. Cover the top of 12. Old cloth measure measure

18. Stop

14. Hurry

16. Dolt

16. Slowing

15. Alack

20. Kind of ape

21. Dried tubers
of a certain
species of
orchid

23. Persons from
whom a
family is
descended

27. Raise

28. Side

29. Left end: abbr.

30. Babylopian
war god

36. Bahylopian
war god
31. Fruits
32. By
33. Myself
34. One of the
Muses
45. Lethargie
36. Teach
38. Round and
tapering
39. Three: prefix 52. Having organs
of hearing
of hearing
of welling DOWN Constellation Highest note of Guido's Kneck Unit of light intensity a. Fodder plant

constellation
44. High pointed
hill
46. Edible seed
47. Catch sight of 52

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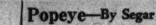
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FELLERS HAVE BIN CALLIN' ME SANDHOG' EVER SINCE

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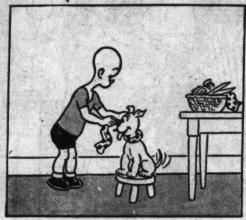




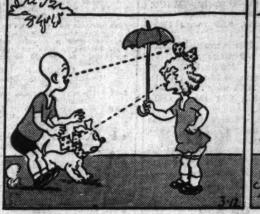


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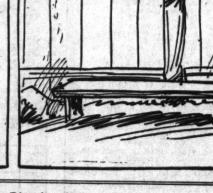
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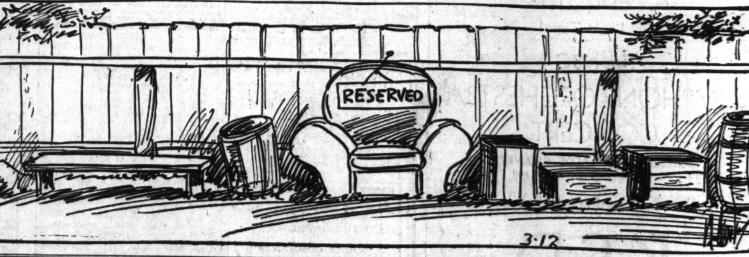
HELLO, WANDA—
I'M GLAD TO
SEE YOU-UNLESS
YOU'VE COME
HEIGE ABOUT
JANE—











Blondie—By Chic Young

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## THREE OTHERS GET TERMS IN PRIS

xecutions Expected W in Five Days - C Finds One Defend Sought Talks With St in Plan to Kill Him.

MOSCOW, March 13 (Sunda Eighteen of the 21 defendants entenced to death today in cow's greatest treason trial. Among those sentenced to Nikolai Bukharin, former of Government newspapers chronicler of the Red revol who electrified the last sessi he long trial with a spell-bir fense. Among the other one gh-ranking Soviet' leaders shot are Genrikh G. Yagoda, fo chief of the secret police; Alex Rykov, Premier of the Soviet U for 10 years, who succeeded I and N. N. Krestinsky, former Assistant Foreign Commissar.
Those whose lives were spared are: Christian Rakovsky, former

sador to France, who sed to 20 years' impi ment; S. A. Bessonov, former no ber of the Soviet trade delega-to Berlin, 15 years, and D. D. nyev, heart specialist, 25 year Those who must die—fo high-ranking Bolshevists accurrence at the of foreign Powers-may have ys to live. Three days are the judges to weigh their med to elapse before they deed before the firing squad within 24 hours.

Rykov Weeps, Others Calme Rykov, his head on his c wept as the clerk began rea the sentences. The other 17 tenced to die took the verdict n calmly, although some were

yous and depressed. Bukh azed at the floor. The court found that one of defendants, A. P. Rosengoltz. time Commissar of Foreign T personally desired to assass.

Joseph Stalin. Rosengoltz, the ruled, sought as many interv with Stalin as possible, in the of an opportunity to carry o

The three Judges returned irtroom at 4 a. m., six and a hours after taking the case u

All the defendants pleaded g to charges which included plot to dismember the Soviet U overthrow the regime, restore italism and murder Russian ers. Leon Trotsky, former Bo vik leader now living in exil Mexico, was named as one of

inspirers of the anti-Soviet The trial of the fallen leaders a military tribunal, was the for Moscow trial staged before a we wide audience. Previous with volumes of sensational mony concerning plots against Soviet Union, resulted in the cution of 37 former high rank Soviet leaders.

"Purge" Trial Confessions Confessions in the fourth greatest of the "purge" trials, cited in which it was alleged to Japan undertook to renamed assistance to overthr the Soviet power in return which she was promised the viet maritime province in

Far East.
An "independent" White Ru
was to be created under a F

ish protectorate.

The Ukraine was to be s
rendered to Germany after feat of Soviet Russia in a with Germany and Japan.
Uzbekistan and Turkme
were to be separated from the viet Union, with one scheme them to become protectorates Japan and Germany or Gr Britain,

Georgia, Armenia and Arbaidjan were to have been cut for the "foreign states."

The prosecution demanded the decision, which Soviet says Presiding Judge Vasily Y.

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